

Entertainment By Local Girl Guides Enjoyed By Many

Varied and Pleasing Program Well
Received by Audience

WORK SALE AFTER CONCERT

On Saturday afternoon the Girl Guides gave a unique entertainment in the Oddfellows hall. A large audience (mostly ladies) turned out to give the girls the "once over" and were well repaid.

It evidently had been noised about that the affair was to take on an aspect of an afternoon tea, which rumor was directly responsible for the absence of the male element. However, those who stayed away missed something.

The concert opened with a large chorus of Guides singing "O Canada." Guide Leader Kathleen Hart then gave a short address, in which she ably pointed out the origin, aims and obligations of the Girl Guides; telling how they are not alone a national institution but a world-wide organization, with a high standard of ideals for training and developing young girls to become useful and loyal citizens. Miss Hart's address was nicely handled and was well received by the audience.

Miss Violet Taylor acted as master of ceremonies and announced the different numbers of the program in a very pleasing manner.

The first number on the program (Continued on Page 5)

8 Crash Victims Likely Recover

Ian Woolley and Andy Brown Make
Fair Progress

Physicians expressed belief Sunday night that the eight survivors of an airplane crash which brought disaster to the Winnipeg Toller's basketball team near Neudorfs, Kansas, Friday would recover, but regarded injuries of several of the young athletes as extremely serious.

Slight hope has been held for the lives of Ian Woolley and Andy Brown, two members of the team.

Eight members of the basketball squad, managers, pilots and the airplane owner, a total of 14 persons, were flying from Tulsa, Okla., to Minneapolis at the time of the crash.

Woolley and Brown regained consciousness Sunday and were able to recognize visitors of the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, an Oklahoma team by which they were defeated twice in an international series at Tulsa.

Physicians said George Wilson, manager of the team, at first regarded as one of the most seriously injured, was showing remarkable improvement. Of the remaining survivors, T. A. ("Al") Silverthorne was the most seriously hurt, physicians said, with a badly fractured arm and leg.

The bodies of Mike Shea Jr. and Joe Dodds, two of the team members killed in the crash, were ordered sent to Winnipeg Sunday night. Mrs. R. H. Bonyne, widow of the business manager of the trip, instructed that his body be sent to Rock Rapids, in Iowa.

Relatives of other victims of the tragic accident were here Sunday night.

The other dead were Alvie K. Hakes, 28, pilot, and H. E. Eggen, co-pilot and mechanic, and J. H. O'Brien, Minneapolis sportsman, owner of the airplane.

Others injured are Bruce Dodds, Hugh Penwarden and Lauder Phillips, members of the team, and A. C. Samson, staunch follower of the team and foreman of the Winnipeg Tribune press room.

Whist Drive and Dance

A high school whist drive and dance was held Tuesday night in the Masonic hall. Prizes were won by: Ladies' first, Mrs. Stuart; second, Mrs. Middlemas; gents' first, Mr. J. Mitchell; second, Mr. William Tansley. Music was supplied by Wainwright high school orchestra and proceeds are to go toward the Music Festival.

Dirt Shovel To Scoop 11 Tons At One Dip

A giant mechanical shovel that will remove 11 tons of earth at one dip is being constructed for use on the iron-ore beds which are now under development in Northamptonshire.

In order to penetrate to the 50 feet of earth, clay and limestone which covers the iron ore it was found necessary to produce something of immense size and power, and the mechanism which is to be operated by electricity, will weigh about 500 tons the revolving superstructure accounting for 400 tons.

Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in co-operation with the Wainwright Town Band announce that

The Grand Annual Vimy Dance and Concert

will be held in the Elite Theatre, Wainwright on Easter Monday, April 17, '33. New Features New Music New Numbers. Tickets 50c each, supper included. Tickets sold at door only. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Concert commences promptly at 8:00 p.m. Children under 12, half price.

Alberta Pilot Honored

For the third time an Alberta air pilot has won the McKee trophy for the most conspicuous air service in Canada. The trophy for 1932 goes to Captain Maurice Burbridge of Edmonton. Two other Edmonton pilots had won the trophy in previous years.

United Church W.A. Entertain Departing Member Friday Last

Pleasant Affair Held in Honor
Of Mrs. Eaton

The Women's Association of the United Church entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. J. Robinson on Friday afternoon, March 31st, in honor of Mrs. Eaton who left Tuesday to make her home at Emerson, Man. On behalf of the Association, Mrs. Huston presented Mrs. Eaton with a lovely china cream and sugar shaker and a dainty apron.

High-Pooped Dhows Tighten Up Hulls For Seasonal Pearl Hunt Off Arabia

BAHREIN, Arabia.—One hundred and fifty thousand men diving in shark-infested waters for pearls—that is the spectacle annually presented on the Bahrain pearl banks.

The great pearling fleets are now preparing. In every harbor on the Arabian coast the big high-pooped dhows are drawn up for caulking and riveting; sails, oars and masts are being repaired; the smell of fish oil, used for seasoning the wood is all pervading.

Nearly 600,000 men are engaged yearly in the pearl-fishery. All have dependents, and it is safe to say that the livelihood of nearly 2,000,000 people depends directly upon the prices offered by Paris and New York merchants for the pearls. Apart from these direct dependents, the general prosperity of the gulf town depends very largely upon the success of the fishing; everyone hopes that 1933 will be better than the last two years, when even good pearls could not be sold.

Each dhow carries from 24 to 35

Comments

John McCormack, the great Irish tenor, will receive the Laetare Medal of the University of Notre Dame for 1933.

March went out like a lamb alright, but just look at the way April came in.

Cambridge beat Oxford for the 10th straight time in the rowing classic. Seems to be getting a habit with them.

Germany enjoys a peaceful Sunday after a hectic week. Hitler seems satisfied with the blow he dealt the Jews.

Nurses of Misericordia hospital, Edmonton, went on strike and lasted one hour. They want late leave four nights a month. They now await developments.

Edmonton Man Confesses to The Bohn K'napping

Was Former Canadian National Locomotive Fireman

WINNIPEG, April 3.—Ray Robinson, 40, former Canadian National locomotive fireman of Edmonton and self-confessed accomplice in the Bohn kidnapping at Minneapolis last June, arrived here Thursday in custody of Royal Canadian Mounted Police following his capture at Roketon, near Dauphin, Man., Saturday.

Robinson appeared in king's bench court Monday for formal extradition proceedings instituted by the state of Minnesota.

His signed confession, which was turned over by Detective Thomas Tierney of St. Paul to M. F. Kincaid, Ramsey county, Minn., attorney, declared Robinson and Verne Sanky, former Canadian National railway worker at Melville, Sask., and the latter's wife, carried out the kidnapping of 20-year-old Haskell Bohn, son of a wealthy St. Paul manufacturer, releasing the young man after \$12,000 ransom had been paid.

Robinson, who had also been sought by police for questioning in connection with the kidnapping of Charles Boettcher, 2nd, in Denver, signed a waiver of extradition, Kincaid told the press Sunday. He will be taken back to St. Paul Monday as soon as the formalities of national law have been complied with, police indicated. There was nothing in Robinson's statement that would indicate he was involved in the Boettcher kidnapping, in connection with which a reward of \$25,000 has been offered for the arrest of Sanky. His wife is held by police in Denver.

Mrs. Ada C. Eaton left Tuesday morning for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Finch of Emerson, Manitoba. Several friends were at the station to bid her goodbye.

Careful! The "golf bug" is out. Several were bitten Sunday. The first symptom is an uncontrollable desire to smack a golf ball.

Refine Cod Liver Oil In Halifax, Nova S.

An industry new to the Province has been established at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the refining of medicinal cod liver oil. The oil is extracted from newly caught cod on trawlers at sea by the use of special apparatus. The final processing into oil of medicinal quality is completed on land. It is claimed that extraction of the oil when the fish is newly caught produces the best grade, testing high in vitamins A and D.

United Church Y.P. Hold Very Hilarious Meet

War Averted Between Ruritania
and Alturria

Florence Torg, convener of the literary department, led the United Church young people in an interesting meeting Tuesday night, March 28. In the business meeting, plans were discussed for a party to be held the following Friday night, then the meeting was turned over to Miss Torg.

Several contests were held concerning authors and books. After the contest some of those present took part in reading a play which was enjoyed by all those present. The meeting was then adjourned.

The party Friday night was held in the L.O.O.F. Hall, Bob Trewartha being in charge. The first part was devoted to enacting a scene from "The World Court". After averting a war between Ruritania and Alturria the dignified judges, and the still more dignified President, threw off their dignity. The Moral of the World, forgot Morality, and the Representatives ceased representing and together with the audience and the Soul of the Unknown Soldier, which rowed up for the occasion, one and all joined in a rendition of those two soulful numbers, "Hall! Hall! The Gang's All Here" and "Sweet Adeline". While the vocal chords were recuperating, a game of charades was played. At this time, due to a previous slumpage in the baked bean market, a jelly bean scramble was held. Because it was then time all good judges were in bed, especially dignified judges, the party broke up.

Wainwright Flags Fly at Half Mast; Hon. Oliver Dies

Funeral Held in Edmonton Monday;
Many Honor Memory

Body of Hon. Frank Oliver, former minister of the interior in the Liberal cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Edmonton's best-known citizen, who died at Ottawa Friday, will lie in state at First Presbyterian church Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The coffin will be sealed at 2:00 p.m. and the public service in the church will commence at 2:30 p.m.

Mayor D. K. Knott of Edmonton issued an announcement Monday urging all employers of labor to give any employee so desiring an opportunity of paying their last respects to Mr. Oliver. The mayor asked that a two-hour cessation of civic activities from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday be observed generally throughout the city.

The provincial legislature will delay its sitting until 4:00 p.m. in order to give legislators an opportunity to attend the service. It is expected that every member will be present at the church.

According to requests of organizations and individuals to have a last look at Edmonton's beloved pioneer of pioneers, the family decided to hold the private service in the home at 10:00 a.m. instead of 2:00 p.m., after which the body will be taken to the church.

Rev. Dr. Osborn of First Presbyterian church will be in charge of services at the home, church and graveside. These services will be simple and brief.

Locomotive—"She"

Wear Jackets and Yokes, Pins
Shields and Stays

Why is the locomotive called she? A road foreman of locomotives employed on the Canadian National believes he has the answer. He says: "There are many reasons. For instance, they wear jackets and yokes, pins, shields and stays. They have aprons and laps, too. Not only do they have shoes but they sport pumps and even hose, while they drag trains behind them. They also attract attention with puffs and mufflers and sometimes they foam and refuse to work. At such times they need to be switched. They need guiding and they require a man to feed them. They all smoke but most characteristic of all, is that they are much staidier when they are hooked up."

The Finance Ministry recently bought from the International Nickel Company of Canada several hundred tons of nickel for the purpose of minting new small coinage to replace the present five- and ten-cent pieces of nickel and copper alloy.

(The yen is 1-100 of the yen, which is equivalent to about 23 cents.)

Officials of the Finance and War Ministries denied any knowledge of a plan to convert the present coins into bullets.

Mount Everest Conquered By British Fliers

Aeroplane Flew To Height of 35,000
Feet, Highest Mountain

BOMBAY, April 3.—Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, was crossed by aeroplanes Monday for the first time in history.

Two aeroplanes which carried the party were reported to have reached a height of 35,000 feet, nearly 6,000 feet above the top of the mountain. They said it was necessary to reach that height approximately in order to make the passage.

The airman carried a mail bag addressed to Hugh Rutledge, leader of an expedition which is trying to ascend Everest on foot. They were unable to locate the party and brought the bag back.

Earlier a weather report to the headquarters of the expedition which had been awaiting favorable conditions for an attempt to make the first flight over Everest, the highest mountain in the world, showed a fall in wind velocity.

The Marquis of Clydesdale, one of the pilots and leaders, and other members of the British expedition, proceeded to an observatory and released a weather balloon. The balloon reached an altitude of 33,000 feet—4,000 feet higher than Everest—where it recorded a velocity of 69 miles an hour.

The expedition is made up of British fliers and explorers and is backed by Lady Houston, wealthy aviation enthusiast. The pilots are the Marquis of Clydesdale and Flight Lieutenant D. F. McIntyre and the leader of the expedition is Air Commander Peregrin Forbes M. Fellows.

The work of judging the thousands of samples entered in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference is already under way. The greatest care is being taken to preserve the dignity of every exhibit entered and to prevent interference in any way. The samples are all housed in the immense building in which the exhibition will open on the 24th of July next.

The sampling committee has already commenced the drawing of a small quantity of seed from the cereal and flax entries for the purpose of growing tests. This committee is composed of officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture connected with the Entomological Branch, the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, and the Dominion Seed Branch. This preliminary work is being done under the direction of Mr. Nelson Young, district inspector for the Dominion Seed Branch.

All samples are being examined for insect pests and plant diseases. Some will be sent to the office of the chief seed analyst of the Dominion for the purpose of determining the weight per measured bushel and the thousand kernel weight.

World's Grain Exhibition Judging Has Commenced

A Sampling Committee Has Completed
The Work of Drawing
Samples for Growing Tests

Government Will Ask For Power To
Deal With Imports

LONDON, April 3.—A placid house of commons was roused into heated excitement Monday when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced the government would Tuesday introduce a bill to deal with importations from Russia.

No details were given as to the nature of the bill but it was generally assumed it was an enabling bill to authorize the government to put an embargo on Russian imports as a sequel to the arrest in Moscow of British engineers charged with espionage and sabotage.—Edmonton Journal.

Britain Takes Step Forward Russian Ban

When the figure was complete and Vaucanson wound it up, the flute player placed the flute to the lips and played its first tune, to the accompaniment of which Vaucanson and his servant are said to have wept with joy. Not only did the figure play the instrument naturally, it declared, but it increased and decreased the tones and performed legato and staccato passages with ease and perfection. The instrument was shown in Paris in 1775 and was a great sensation.

This sensational figure was but a forerunner to his other noted automaton.

(Continued on Page 5)

Wainwright Local Chapter I.O.D.E. Formed on Tuesday

Motto of Chapter "To Help Today
and Always"

Japan Buys Nickel For Small Coinage

OBJECTIVE LOCAL RELIEF

On Tuesday evening, March 27th, 1933, a number of local women gathered in the Wainwright Hotel to discuss the organizing of an Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Chapter.

Mrs. Knetchel of Edmonton, National and Provincial organizer for the I.O.D.E. had called the meeting, and after she had given a resume of the origin, object and aim of the organization, it was duly moved and seconded that a local chapter of the I.O.D.E. be formed, that it be named the "Wainwright Chapter", and the motto be "To help today and always."

It was decided that during these distressing times, the objective of the Chapter for this year should be "local relief."

The following officers were duly elected: Regent, Mrs. H. L. Courcier; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. C. T. Lally; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Bradley; secretary Mrs. F. Horn; educational secretary, Mrs. S. Cumming; "echoes" secretary, Mrs. H. C. Link; treasurer, Mrs. Schmitt; standard bearer, Mrs. J. Welch; councillors, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. L. Good, Mrs. J. MacKenzie.

Tales Are Found Of Automats In Ancient History

Frenchman in 18th Century Won Title
'King of Automaton Makers'

MADE MECHANICAL DUCK. Although commercial usage of automata is essentially modern, the birthday of these machines is hidden in the annals of ancient history, for as far back as 400 B.C. Archytas, a Greek mathematician, is said to have invented a mechanical duck which could fly.

Throughout the history of the early and middle centuries of the Christian era there are reports of numerous automata, although the authenticity of these reports has been doubted at times.

At any rate it remained for Jacques Vaucanson, an 18th century Frenchman, to become "king of the automaton makers." Perhaps it is to this ingenious inventor that modern robot constructors may look as the real forerunner of modern commercial automata.

Vaucanson was only a boy when he became infatuated with the desire to construct mechanical figures. While on a visit with his mother to the home of a friend, the youngster became interested in the movements of an old clock, the mechanics of which he studied through a crack in the partition.

He was fascinated and did not rest until one day he mastered the secret of the clock's movement. He then built a clock with wood and a few rough tools. This started him on the road to automaton fame. To aid him in his venture, he studied anatomy, music and mechanics.

His first major accomplishment in automata was a flute player. This he constructed secretly, for his uncle discouraged him in his venture. To preserve the secrecy of his work, he had different mechanics make the various parts of the figure and assembled them himself.

When the figure was complete and Vaucanson wound it up, the flute player placed the flute to the lips and played its first tune, to the accompaniment of which Vaucanson and his servant are said to have wept with joy. Not only did the figure play the instrument naturally, it declared, but it increased and decreased the tones and performed legato and staccato passages with ease and perfection. The instrument was shown in Paris in 1775 and was a great sensation.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Another recent archeological discovery made by the French authorities in northern Africa is that of a very large Roman building in Tunisia, thought to have been an important temple. The walls and pavement of what must have been the entry hall of the temple are still in a perfect state of preservation. According to numerous Latin inscriptions found in the ruins, the building dates back to the reign of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius.

The ruins are believed to be those of the city which in Roman days was known as "Diana Veteranorum." It is situated in what has long been a vast and desolate swamp, but which Roman engineering turned into a pleasant garden.

Canadian Garden Service, 1933

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

For Freshness
Grow Quickly

Tender vegetables are quick-grown vegetables. Especially with such such things as radish, carrots and beets, is slow growing disastrous as the roots become woody and filled with objectionable fibres. But this rule also applies to those things used for salads. On this account it is important to push growth along with frequent cultivation, which in addition to checking weeds also conserves moisture. Cultivation alone will often keep the vegetables going through a dry spell but of course a few pails of water or an hour or two with the hose at this time will prove beneficial. Where the supply of water is not as convenient as it might be it is a good plan, in laying out the garden, to plant those things, most in need of extra moisture, such as radish, lettuce and celery, closest to the pump. Fertilizer, is another way of hurrying growth and therefore assuring vegetables of the highest quality.

Grow Sweet
Peach Early

The first flowers to go in will be the sweet peas. For good results these must be planted just as soon as it is possible to get a space in the garden. Usually there are one or two days in early April when it is possible to work upon the soil in the warmest part of the garden and turn in the top and place for these flowers. They do best in a climate where the summer nights are inclined to be cool. They must have extra water during dry weather. It is advisable to sow in a trench and support on brush, strings or poultry netting. Dig the trench a foot deep and put in three or four inches of well rotted leaves, or manure. This, in addition to plant food provides open material in which a deep root system can be developed. On top of this put three inches of fine garden soil and in this the seed about two inches apart and the same deep. Gradually the spring and summer rains will fill in the remainder of the trench assuring stout stems and abundant deep roots. Sweet peas will bloom from early July until frost, if the flowers are picked daily. If not picked, seed pods start to develop and blooming soon ceases. For assured colors and big blooms, good seed is essential.

Tree Planting

With broad-side trees, points out the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, close planting should be avoided, at least 40 feet being allowed between varieties such as the maple, and 50 feet between elms. At these distances such trees make a beautiful street, and when they mature do not overshade lawns, shrubs, or flower beds.

It is absolutely essential that protection be provided. The young tree is an irresistible temptation to the small boy, while cars, animals, and even lawn-mowers are liable to cause damage. Staking is necessary and the protection should include a boxing of iron, wood or wire. Watering of newly planted trees in dry weather is particularly important. Sprinkling is apt to prove inadequate and a good soaking should be provided at regular intervals. Prune high enough to avoid average traffic. As soon as growth and height will permit, nine feet to the lowest branch being none too high.

Add Some

New Flowers

For the sake of interest alone it is a splendid practice to add a few new flowers to the list chosen every year. Without this little departure from the straight road, a garden will soon become stereotyped. Then, too, the season may not suit some old favorite or that favorite may require fresh ground in which case the actual amount of bloom begins to fall off. It is a mistake also, to base likes and dislikes on the flowers of a few years ago. In the last decade there has been amazing improvement in almost all flowers. Many of the singles now come also in double form and again some original doubles, like the asters, can today be secured in beautiful singles. Sizes have been altered. Such things as the Zinnia, for instance, come in dwarf, medium and giant size and this variation applying to bloom as well as plants. The modern Snapdragon, is another flower which would not be able to recognize its ancestor of only a few summers back. It comes in small, intermediate and tall types and will bloom even after the first frosts in the fall. Cosmos is rather a common flower throughout a good deal of Canada, but not the Cosmos, unfortunately, that is listed in the seed catalogue of 1933. Here is a showy plant with

single flowers three to four inches in diameter and doubles almost as big. Salpiglossis should not be omitted from the well-balanced flower garden. Its glorified Morning Glory-like flowers, come in rich reds yellows and purples with splashes of gold. Fur bouquets, Salpiglossis along with Marigolds of various sizes and colors, combinations, Scabiosa, Carnations, Sweet Sultan, Calliopels, Zinnias and Cosmos, should not be overlooked.

Vegetables Varieties
Approved

While the total number of vegetable varieties offered in Canada would run well into the hundreds, seedsmen and commercial market gardeners agree that in the following list the 1933 favorites for general use all appear—Asparagus, Mary Washington; Beans, Fencil Rod, Black Wax, Round Pod Kidney Wax, St. Angles Green Pod, with Kentucky Wonder and Kentucky Green Pod as pole sorts; Beets, Early Wonder and Flat Egyptian for early use and Edmonds Blood Turnip and Detroit Dark Red for later; Cabbage, Golden Acre as a round headed first early followed by Copenhagen Market and Enkhuizen Glory for mid-season and Danish Ballhead for winter storage; Corn, for earliest use Golden Bantam and Golden Sunshine among the yellows, and Early Market and Early Corn in whites, while Golden Bantam is the standard for general use among the yellows and Stowell's Evergreen among the whites; Celery, Paris Golden early giant strain for early use. Wonderful for the later crop and the original Paris Golden for winter storage; Cucumbers, Improved White Spine and Davis Perfect; Lettuce, Grand Rapids is one of the best leaf sorts while New York or Wonderful, Iceberg and Non-Pareil are the best of the head types; Muskmelon, Oase, Golden Champlain and Bender's Surprise; Onions, Yellow Globe Danvers, Red Weathersfield, Prize Taker, Yellow Globe and Prize Taker Red Globe among the standard sorts, while for early green use plant Dutch sets; Peas, Laxton's Progress, Thomas Laxton and Laxtonian are the best of the big sorts, where it is advisable though not necessary to provide some support, and Little Marvel, and American Wonder among the dwarfs; Parsnip, Hollow Crown. No radishes are worth eating unless they are grown quickly, but when hurried along with plenty of cultivation and fertilizer the following are guaranteed to melt in the mouth—Scarlet Turnip White Tip, axa, an all red, French Breakfast and Scarlet Globe for early use and Icicle, a big white summer type; Spinach, Long Standing Juliana which does not go to seed readily, and the Savoy leafed Bloomsdale; Swiss Chard, Lucullus the Leafy part of this vegetable is used like spinach all summer and the stem as asparagus; Tomatoes, Earliana, John Bear, Bonny Best, Chalk's Early Jewel and Livingston's Globe are standard sorts and Grande Rapids and Sunrise for forcing or staking.

An Early
Potato Tip

It is quite possible to produce good-sized new potatoes by early July in most parts of Canada, and this is the time the crop is really appreciated and worth some money. Risk a small planting just as soon as the ground works up nicely. To further hurry things along, for two or three weeks before planting spread the seed potatoes out in some frost proof place where they will get as much sun as possible through the window. Soon, healthy, stout sprouts will appear, and if planted carefully, so as to avoid breaking off those, the crop will be through the ground in a few hours.

Fewer Using Crest

Heavy Taxation in England Appears
To Be Chief Cause

The family crest, used on carriages, table silver, cigarette cases and rings, is vanishing from London. In 1929 nearly 7,500 licenses were issued there. In 1930, the last year for which figures are available, that total had shrunk by about a third, or some 2,000 and the L.C.C. authorities expect a further decline in the current year. Heavy taxation of the people entitled to armorial bearings appears to be the chief cause. Many of these old families have become extinct, and not a few of the last representatives have emigrated. Perhaps changed habits, and a different attitude towards life, have influenced people who can still afford the guinea license, and a generation hence armorial bearings may be used chiefly by colleges, public schools, and civic and other corporations.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Phone us your local news.



Earliest

Not infrequently the question is asked as to what are the earliest or first signs or symptoms of this or that disease. This is a question which cannot be answered definitely. Disease does not begin at one given time, the moment before which we were well, and the moment after which we are ill. Disease is a gradual change which may be comparatively quick or slow.

If we consider cancer, for example, it is impossible to state definitely what are the earliest symptoms of the disease, because in attempting to enumerate them we find ourselves including pre-cancerous conditions. However, we can practically answer the question by including those symptoms which are commonly associated with early cancer or the late pre-cancerous conditions.

The appearance of a bloodstained discharge between menstrual periods, or the occurrence of anything unusual about the periods, in a woman over 40, should be regarded with suspicion. The reappearance of blood after the menopause is also suspicious. All such symptoms are not due to cancer, but some of them are and it is only by paying attention to all that the actual cause of cancer can be discovered.

A lump in the breast or not accompanied by pain, or pain in the breast with no evidence of a lump always calls for investigation. These are the first symptoms which are noticed by patients. Later on, discharge or bleeding from the nipple may occur. Here again cancer is not the only cause of such symptoms, but it is one cause, particularly in women over 35 years of age, and for this reason there should be no delay in finding out the cause in every case where symptoms occur.

Bleeding from the rectum is nearly always blamed on piles, or hemorrhoids. This may be the correct explanation, but again it may not be. The earliest sign of cancer of the rectum may be the passage of blood, in all such cases, the necessary examination should be made to determine what is responsible in that particular case.

Any sore of the lip, tongue or mouth which does not heal promptly and remain healed should not be allowed to go on without proper examination to determine its nature. The purpose of this article is not to teach or encourage you to diagnose your own case, but to impress upon you that if certain conditions do arise they should be given attention.

What everyone should do is to have a periodic health examination which would allow the family physician to detect abnormal conditions early, at a time when proper treatment may be expected to effect a cure.

Sunlight

Light means life. If it were not for the light and heat of the sun, life as we know it could not exist on the earth. No wonder that the ancients worshipped the sun as a god, for even they recognized the power of this great planet.

Light is made up of a number of light waves of different lengths, having different properties. White light can be broken up into different colors, as is seen in the rainbow; red forms a band at one edge and violet a band at the other edge. Beyond these bands there exist rays of light which we cannot see and which are called infra-red and ultra-violet.

The different rays produce different effects upon the body. It is difficult to say just what are the effects of sunlight upon the body as distinct from other climatic factors, such as fresh air, wind, temperature and humidity.

Following upon an unusual exposure of the skin to sunlight reddening occurs quickly as a result of the warmth of the sun's rays. This is followed by an inflammatory reaction, further reddening and subsequent tanning caused by the ultra-violet rays. The extent to which this occurs depends upon the length of the exposure and upon the individual himself. Individuals vary in their response to sunlight. Sunlight is powerful and we cannot all stand the same amount of exposure to its rays.

The effects of sunlight, whether natural or artificial, are not limited to the skin. Light and air influence metabolism, by which is meant the entire functioning of the body. By stimulating metabolism a general sense of well-being is produced, and in this way the mind and body are both affected. We know very little about any definite values of sunlight. What is known is the common experience of a feeling of greater energy after exposure to sunlight and air.

While small doses of light may be good, larger doses may be harmful, if not destructive. What is good for the normal healthy person may be harmful for the sick. Because sunlight is helpful in one form of tuberculosis it does not follow that its effect is beneficial in all forms of the disease.

Ultra-violet rays are successfully used in the treatment of one form of skin disease; in others they appear to be helpful, while in others still they have injurious effects.

As far as normal persons are concerned there is no conclusive proof of the many beneficial effects which are claimed for sunlight. As a treatment for disease, sunlight should be regarded as a powerful agent to be used according to the directions of someone who is qualified to prescribe treatment, this being particularly true as regards any form of artificial light treatment.

When Scots Meet

Sir Harry Lauder, noted comedian, was dining in a hotel shortly before his scheduled appearance at a theatre. As he settled to eat, a visitor edged toward his table. Redish hair topped a sandy complexion.

"Sir Harry," he greeted Lauder. There was a faint burr in his speech. "Yes, yes," Lauder said, rising from his chair.

"Have you got a couple of passes for myself and my wife for your performance tonight?"

"I'm surely glad to meet another Scotsman," Lauder said, laughing. "No, I have no passes, but if you'll come around to the stage door after the performance, I'll tell you what went on inside."

Germany Now Has Robot Air Pilot

Clouds or Fog Make No Difference
To Automaton

BERLIN, Mar. 27.—Remarkable progress recently achieved by Germany in the construction of an aeroplane with an "automatic pilot" has attracted the attention of civil and military authorities.

The new mechanism is calculated to relieve the pilot of his work; the controls function automatically. During long flights the pilot can lean back in his seat and watch the controls while the craft navigates itself. The robot is of the greatest value in fighting the deadliest enemy of aviation, fog. The gyroscope combination is capable of keeping the machine on an even keel, turning or banking, climbing or descending with virtually complete safety, regardless of clouds or mist.

SWANSON'S Second Hand Store

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Electric Soil Heaters

— for —

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Automatic Heat Control Has Many Advantages For Amateur and Professional Gardeners

- Gives hot frames the flexible temperature control now exclusively held by hot houses.
- Soil Heater supplies heat only when necessary. Manure is uncontrolled.
- With ordinary care and properly banked, framed Soil Heated hot frames can be used in mid-winter, although their greater use is in early spring and fall work.
- Even when heat is not required for forcing growth, the Soil Heater Thermostat can be set as a guardian against unexpected frost.

- Four square yards of Soil Heated hot frame in the middle of winter maintains 60 degrees minimum temperature for two months on approximately 216 kilowatt hours.
- The flexible temperature control of the Soil Heater permits controlled plant growth, hardening off when desired, and advantage being taken of favorable market conditions.
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Our Local Managers will be glad to give you further particulars regarding economical cost and proven results of Soil Heating by Electricity.

Calgary Power Company Limited

P. E. KIRKPATRICK Local Manager

WAINWRIGHT

Hints for the Household

By BETTY WEBSTER

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

How To Clean a Straw Hat
Until you have tried this easy method you really can't realize how simple it is to make a soiled straw hat look like new.

Brush all the dust off of it, then go all over it with damp cornmeal, rubbing it in well. Next apply dry meal, work thoroughly into the straw and leave it on for some hours. Brush out the meal and wash freely with peroxide of hydrogen. Let it dry in the shade.

COOKING HINTS

Fried Mush

Method: Put 2 cups of boiling water in a double boiler. Add a little salt. Pour one cup of corn meal slowly into water. Stir until it thickens. If too thick, thin with water. Cook slowly for at least one hour. Pour into a buttered loaf pan. Let stand until cold and stiff. Cut into slices. Dip each slice into flour and fry. Serve in place of meat with nice butter and maple syrup.

Fish Chowder

Any fish can be used. Halibut or canned fish flakes always make good chowder.

- 1-2 pounds fish
- 1 cup potatoes (cubed)

1 cup tomatoes

1 cup of milk

1-3 cup salt pork or bacon (cut up)

1-3 cup of onions (cut up)

Method: Clean fish and boil for 10 minutes.

Cut up bacon or pork and brown nicely in butter.

Fry onions.

Add tomato, onions, and pork to fish and water mixture.

Add seasoning and milk. Cook slowly for 20 minutes.

Mix flour with water and make a paste.

Stir this into chowder until it thickens.

Serve with warm crackers.

BAKING HINTS

Date Cake

1 pound of dates (ground)

1 level teaspoon soda

1 cup boiling water

A little butter

1 cup sugar

Salt

1 egg

1-2 cup nuts

Method: Grind dates. Rub soda into dates.

Pour over 1 cup of boiling water.

Add the remaining ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven.

Date Cream

2 cups milk

1 egg

1-4 teaspoon of cinnamon

1 package of dates

A little salt

Method: Pour milk over dates. Put in double boiler. Steam for 1 hour. Make dates fine by cutting or press them through a colander. Add egg, salt and cinnamon. Put into pie pan lined with crust and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven.

Include These Desserts in Your List of Favorites

Baked Orange Pudding

3 eggs

Cup of milk

Tablespoonful of melted butter.

3 cups of flour (into which two teaspoons of baking powder have been sifted).

4 oranges

Method: Make a batter of the eggs, milk and melted butter and flour.

Peel, seed and cut the oranges into bits.

Beat these into the batter and bake in a greased pudding dish in a hot oven.

Serve with hot orange sauce.

Baked Charlotte

Slice stale cake as neatly as possible.

Spread jam or jelly on each piece.

Pour over it a raw custard made by beating an egg very light and stirring it into a large cupful of milk.

No sugar needed. Bake, covered, for half an hour. Eat hot with lemon sauce or very cold with cream.

—(Copyright).

288 Persons Killed In Railroad Accidents

OTTAWA, Canada.—The Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners, which investigates all accidents in which trains or railroad employees are concerned, and also accidents on any railroad right-of-way, reports 288 persons killed in 2,041 accidents in 1932 as compared with 317 and 2,429 in 1931. Of the last year's fatalities 135 were trespassers and 96 persons were killed in level crossing accidents.

Beatty of the C.P.R.

As Montrealers Know Him

Reprinted from Montreal Daily Herald

Ed. Beatty is a quarter-back who studied law, but by a twist of fate, became a railway president. Though he couldn't make the first string on the Varsity gridiron squad, he had no difficulty with the C.P.R. and has played regularly ever since. They say it was Shaughnessy coaching that earned the trick (Lord's, not Shag).

He is probably the shyest man in Canada. The ladies admire him because he wears his hat over one eye and walks with a quarter-back swagger. "The fact that he is a bachelor and apparently intends to remain one provides a second element of 'je ne sais quoi' to keep feminine hearts in a state of agitation."

Business men like him because he talks straight from the shoulder and has an uncanny talent for getting at the core of the most intricate problem.

The man in the street respects him because he preaches The Gospel Of True Canadianism. Politicians fawn on him because he is the boss of the C. P. R. The Prince of Wales, a Canadian citizen who thinks Beatty is "all right," and His Royal Highness is always ready to prove it by officiating at the launching of a new C. P. R. ship.

Ordinary people respect him highly, and are sorry his railway is having a hard time. As a youth he wanted to be a judge, but Fate intervened and sent him a job in the C. P. R.'s legal department. Young Beatty refused to regard this as his life-work, but ultimately had to decide in a hurry when the late Lord Shaughnessy sent for him and asked him to be a Vice-President.

Here is one version of what took place:

"Tom" Shaughnessy fixed the young attorney with a stern eye and exclaimed, "My God, Beatty! Do you want to be a mere lawyer all your life?" Young Beatty smiled and took the job.

Some people think Mr. Beatty is hard to reach and tales are told of citizens who wait for weeks for the call to conference. Nevertheless he is the easiest man in the country to talk to, provided you can catch the outer office.

He is one of the few leading citizens who go in for Good Works in a Big Way without thought of publicity or praise. Not long ago the mother of an ex-Boys' Home youth who had lost his job in the States, was destitute and needed trainfare home in despair telephoned to E. W. The Chairman and President of the C.P.R. came to the phone in person, discussed the case with the harassed mother, told her not to worry and instructed the C. P. R. official nearest to the boy to ship him back to his home, paying the fare out of his own pocket. These are the things which have won him a reputation for kindness and humanity.

He was born at Thorold, which Ontario people will tell you is situated in the Garden of Canada. He attended several schools in Toronto, and ultimately scratched his way into, through and out of Toronto University and was called to the Ontario Bar. That was in 1901 and almost at once he went into the C.P.R.'s law department. He stayed there for thirteen years before becoming the company's General Counsel. In 1916 he was elected to the Board. In 1918 they made him President, when Lord Shaughnessy dropped one of his two portfolios. Six years later he added the title Chairman to his letterhead. Since then he has held both jobs and has had plenty of worries on his hands.

He thinks co-operative management will solve the railway problem. He does more travelling than many salesmen. To-day you will see him in Calgary. Next Tuesday he will be in Montreal. On Wednesday he will appear before the Railway Commission in the Capital. On Thursday you can talk with him by long distance to the Empress of Britain, outward bound. Wherever he goes he carries his work under his hat. When times were good he used to be written that he had the Biggest Industrial Job In The World. The job to-day is probably just as big but infinitely more arduous.

His continued good results are largely due to the idea that has not about that he is honest, honorable and, taking him by and large, as representative a citizen of Canada as can be found between the two oceans.

And there is plenty of evidence to support the charge.

Teacher: "Johnny, if five sheep were in a field and one jumped out, how many would there be left?" Johnny: "There wouldn't be any left. You might know arithmetic but you certainly don't know sheep."

The Automotive World

BRITISH BUYING MORE CARS

Belief in many quarters that 1933 will see increased buying of motor cars, both in Canada and abroad, is supported by optimistic figures of sales activity, especially in Great Britain. One motor authority in Britain estimates, the sales in Great Britain and Ireland this year will be at least 175,000, which would be a new high record. The best previous year was 1929, when 165,516 new cars were registered (in Great Britain alone). During 1932, the total number of new cars registered in Great Britain and Northern Ireland was 156,080, and there seems every prospect of the record figure of 1929 being beaten in 1933. A corresponding upturn in Canadian car sales is looked for, the manufacturers being encouraged by the trend of the first quarter.

CHIVALRY AND AUTOMOBILES

An elderly lady stood hanging to a strap in a street car while a young man sat in front of her, reading. A second female of the strap-hanging species let her indignation, got the better of her and burst out: "Hey, you! Where's your chivalry?" To which the young man meekly replied: "It's home in the garage. My wife wanted to drive it today." Admittedly not a 1933 model, this anecdote is used by the columnist of a Forgive (Ont.) weekly to illustrate the point that chivalry has suffered a decline because of the motor car. Almost invariably, says the writer, a driver

steps in first and lets his wife or the girl friend come afterwards and shut the door. The fault, it is pointed out, is not so much with people as with cars. Indeed, if the man hesitates the lady usually says, "Oh, you might as well get in from this side." After all, it is not much of a decline in chivalry from the age when you had to handle the reins of a fractious driver, "cramp the wheel" and let the lady get into the buggy as best she could.

SIR MALCOLM AT THE TILLER

Sir Malcolm Campbell, driving an ancient "gas buggy" over the sands of Daytona Beach was a sight that amused the winter colony there shortly before he set a new world's record of 272.1 miles an hour. The little buggy was an Oldsmobile some thirty years old and Sir Malcolm toiled it over the sands at 15 miles an hour, 207 less than he later travelled the route in his giant Bluebird.

The little Oldsmobile, one of the pioneer cars of the industry, seems toy-like when compared with the streamlined Oldsmobile models of 1933. The engine is a little one-cylinder affair, located under the body and cranked by hand. It steers by a tiller.

The improvements made in Oldsmobile construction since those early days would literally fill a book. The 1933 car buyer can obtain an Oldsmobile with three-point controlled rubber-cushioned engine mounting; self-starter with automatic choke; Synchro-mesh transmission; rugged X-type frame; semi-elliptic springs with hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers, metal spring covers and threaded shackles; Fisher streamlined body with no-draft ventilation; and a thousand and one other improvements that thirty years' progress have brought to Oldsmobile.

HOW FAR DID YOU RIDE?

Everybody in Canada did considerable moving about by motor car in 1932, if you believe in averages. General Motors sold in the Dominion last year was officially estimated at 503,452,363 gallons. At 20 miles to the gallon, the mileage covered would be 10 billion miles. This allows a distance of 8,000 miles for each of the 1,200,000 cars and trucks in Canada. There is an automotive vehicle for every eight people in the Dominion, statistical sleuths have discovered, so with one person to a car while this mileage was being covered, everybody in Canada averaged 1000 miles of motor travel last year. Placing the average carload at two-and-a-half people, everybody got 2500 miles.

FUNCTION OF ASH TRAYS

For a person who is considering the purchase of a car, there has just been issued a most valuable aid in the form of a book called the "Automobile Buyer's Guide". Published by the Customer Research Department of General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, Ottawa, it has 76 pages packed full of information that will help any prospective buyer to value the features offered by various makes. More than that, it sharpens "buying wits" by helping the customer to put a value on many important things he might be inclined to ignore. Under the head of operating economy, for instance, appears the item of ash trays, with the trenchant comment: "Save carpets and upholstery—and of far greater importance, OUR FOR-

ESTS". The book, which may be obtained on application, is a logical outcome of the questionnaire conducted by General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, last year.

NEW TYPE RUBBER ROAD

In Manchester (Eng.) a new kind of rubber road, which may revolutionize the whole road-making industry, has been tried. Instead of using rubber blocks as in previous rubber type roads, the rubber has been melted and mixed with macadam and then spread over the road like jam.

PONTIAC EASY ON OIL

Oil economy of the new Pontiac Straight Eight is exceptional, because of the design of the piston rings as well as the method of distribution and cooling, which retards oil breakdown and a condition, thereby adding to the long life of the oil. Oil need be changed only at infrequent intervals when an examination shows it to be necessary. The motor is protected by full pressure lubrication to every bearing, but there are no tubular oil lines in the engine. Pontiac has provided a high factor of lubrication safety by dispensing with oil tubes and drilling the oil passages right through the metal of the motor block itself. A heavy duty pump forces oil under pressure through passages drilled in the big 71-pound crankshaft and through the connecting rods, which carry oil up to the piston pins, a lubrication point often neglected in low-priced cars.

Odd Golf Course

What is probably the world's furthest north golf links is located at Chesterfield Inlet, on the northern shore of Hudson's Bay. Also it might be called the most exclusive of all golf clubs, as it has a membership of only four, consisting of the Church of England missionary, the Roman Catholic missionary, the Hudson's Bay Company factor and his assistant. The membership fee, which entitles the payee to life membership, is ten polar bear teeth. The course is still in process of building, as far these holes having been completed. They are 400 yards, 250 yards and 350 yards respectively in length and are played three times in succession. Par for nine holes is 36. While the tundra moss was suitable for the fashioning of an excellent fairway, the construction of greens presented some difficulty as grass will not grow so far north. This problem was solved, however, by building the greens from hard packed beach sand, which there is an expanse of ten miles near the course. Four Eskimo boys, one for each member, form the regular roster of caddies.—National Revenue Review.

John, who was visiting in a distant city, received a telegram from his wife, reading: "John, remember you are a married man."

His answer read: "Telegram received too late."

The Difference: "What is the difference between (1) a gardener, (2) a billiard player, (3) a gentleman, and (4) a sexton?"

Answer: The first minds his peas; the second minds his cues; the third minds his p's and q's; and the fourth minds his keys and pews.

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY



FAITH inspires Hope and Hope builds Fortitude. To possess these three is to be blessed with Life's most precious gifts.

FOR, Faith moves mountains. It guides our footsteps through Life and leads us out of the darkness of uncertainty into the glorious sunshine of achievement.

Each of these Churches extends a friendly hand of Welcome to you. Attend one of their services next Sunday morning -- and be a regular attendant every Sunday after that!

United Church of Canada

Rev. W. J. Huston, B.A. - Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Greenfields.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. R. Britton, asst.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Unsectarian.
Everyone Cordially Welcome.

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8 P.M.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

make breads light and tasty...

FOR OVER 50 years Royal Yeast Cakes have been the standard of quality. Sealed in air-tight waxed paper, they keep fresh for months. Keep a supply handy. And send for the ROYAL YEAST BAKE BOOK to use when you bake at home. Address Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

Try this Easy-to-Make Recipe for FORM CAKE

Cream 1/4 c. sugar with 1/4 c. butter. Add to 1 beaten egg and beat until light. Add 1 c. lukewarm milk. Stir well. Add 1 cup Royal Yeast Sponge*, 1/4 c. citron, 1/4 c. raisins, 1/4 c. chopped almonds, 1/2 tsp. salt, and enough flour to make soft dough (about 4 cups). Knead

well. Cover and set aside in warm place free from draughts to rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hrs.). Knead down and place in well-greased tube pan. Brush top with egg and bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes.

*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE

Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in 1/2 pint lukewarm water for 15 min. Dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in 1/2 pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread

flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise overnight to double in bulk, in warm place free from draughts. Makes 8 to 6 cups of batter.



Our free booklet, "THE ROYAL ROAD TO BETTER HEALTH," tells how Royal Yeast Cakes will improve your health, and suggests pleasant ways to use them.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIGGO J. NIELSEN, Mental Incompetent formerly of the Post Office of Caar, in the Province of Alberta. (The Administrator of Estates M.L. Legislative Buildings, Edmonton proposes to distribute the estate of the above named on or about the 10th day of April, A.D., 1935, and any creditors having claim against the estate of the said Viggo J. Nielsen should file on or before the specified date supported by a statutory declaration in verification thereof with particulars of security if any.

Dated at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of March, A.D. 1935.

TRENHOLME DICKSON,
Administrator of Estates M.L.
Legislative Buildings,
Edmonton, Alta.

FABYAN

Mrs. J. Norstrom held a social evening Thursday for the young folks. A pleasant time was spent in cards, and a delicious supper was also served.

Mrs. V. Perre was taken to the hospital Friday for an appendicitis operation and is getting along as well as can be expected. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. M. King spent a few days this week visiting relatives at Irma.

Mr. Jack Gregson spent a few days in Wainwright on business; Mr. Allen Glenn was relieving caretaker of the Fabyan Gas field during Jack's absence.

Mrs. MacDonald and family spent Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bibby.

A pleasant time was spent at a wedding dance at Crescent Hill school Friday, March 27th. A good time is reported.

Mr. George Clark's was the first car to appear this week between Irma and Wainwright.

Mr. Frank Eyben was a visitor to the city on business this week.

Mr. Art Long and Jim Donahue were to see the village blacksmith this week; so got busy boys for the Spring work!

Word was received from the Old Country of the death of Mrs. MacDonald's grandfather, Mr. Bibby, who was 92 years of age.

Miss Ballentyne and Miss Holt spent Sunday with Miss Ester Kink. They spent the day horseback riding.

The Wainwright Star

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

F. M. WARNOCK, Editor and Publisher.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at The Star Building Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions
To Subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries, \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

Advertising Rates
Contract rates supplied on application. Classified strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for \$1.00; strictly payable in advance.

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15 cents per line for first insertion and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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Accounts rendered monthly

APRIL 5th, 1935

MAKE NO ENEMIES

Ever sit at a typewriter and try to see what masters of public interest you could write about, how you could say something nice about that one, give some idea on a popular topic, make some suggestions which might be carried out by someone in the community who had the time and money to do so, smooth over someone's mistakes which had reached the public ear, try to explain why such and such things are not so, make a hero or heroine out of someone who had done something a little unusual, give the proper space to the life of a departed citizen, laud the beauty and grace of a bride, see that every organization that has met has its name mentioned, give the names of all the new officials of any order, announce the events which are planned, write up the program of entertainments, omit everything that should be omitted from publicity, write everything which everybody wants you to write about, and without making no enemies? Then you're partly fitted to be an editor of a weekly newspaper.

The House Is On Fire

More laymen are killed by ignorance of how to open a door in a building on fire than by virtually any other factor in the fire problem. The explanation is simple enough: heat always rises as far as it can go—then it travels laterally along the lines of least resistance. The typical dwelling fire starts downstairs; in a very short time it reaches an open stairway; hot air, gas and smoke swirl up to the top floor accumulate there, and then crowd the hallway under, rapidly rising temperature and increasing pressure. In due time somebody in a bedroom detects an ominous odor or a crackling sound. He jumps to the door and jerks it open. And the mass of witheringly hot air that has been pent-up in the hall, whips through this welcome opening—and the unsuspecting householder drops in his tracks. That air is heated to 400 degrees, 600 degrees or even 1000 degrees—and one good breath of it is usually enough. Men have been killed four, five and even ten stories above the actual flames—and in the most graphic instance in my experience, 13 people were killed in one room on the fourth floor of a tenement house by a fire that hadn't advanced above the first floor.

Nobody who is safe behind a bedroom door should forsake that protection until he has first made certain that such a course is feasible. Put the palm of the hand on the door panel before opening the door. If the wood feels hot, it's too late. The only chance left is the window, and even if that be too high to escape from, if the door is closed behind you, you can call for help and wait there until it comes. People who do that are seldom if ever trapped on the top floor. Those who are picked up unconscious or dead near the windows are those who first opened the door and then ran to the window, leaving the door wide open behind them to the deadly wave of heat that quickly flooded the room.

If the door panel doesn't feel hot, take the knob of the door in the right hand, put the palm of the left hand across the crack and higher than the head, put one foot or knee or hip against the door to facilitate closing it against any possible pressure from the other side, and stand as far to the left of the opening as possible so as to keep the face away from the first rush of fumes or heat. For a left-handed door you merely alter the position of the body accordingly. Even if the wood is not hot, there may be heat enough outside in the hall to stagger you with its first blast, or pressure enough to push the door wide open the moment you pull it ajar. If neither of these signs is in evidence, you can trust to the hall. But shut the door behind you.

Children should learn that the safest place in a smoke-filled room is close to the floor, for what fresh

THE MENACE OF A MUD PIE

That the mere fact of being alive is a doleful and dangerous business is proved beyond all peradventure. Hourly, over the air, listeners-in are solemnly warned of what will happen if they don't use so-and-so's "germ killer." Daily the advertising columns of publications point to the perils of passing up such-and-such a potion. But to a bacteriologist of Pittsburgh must be given the palm for cautioning the world that the worst has not been told.

Analyzing a mud pie with which his small son had been playing, he is reported to have discovered that this time-honored infantile pastime is fraught with the direst possibilities. Investigation of that apparently innocent make-believe confection, he declares, yielded the following alarming result:

Number of germs.

Diphtheria	1,800,000
Measles	2,450,000
Smallpox	900,000
Lockjaw	3,600,000
Dysentery	800,000
Pneumonia	500,000
Tuberculosis	600,000

As nothing appears to have happened to the child, it looks as though those particular Pittsburgh germs must have had a yellow streak or have been too proud to fight. For 11,000,000 bacilli to sit idly back and let a little boy poke them in the ribs, so to speak, without any attempt at retaliation, rather argues for either cowardice or weakness on their part. Or perhaps they were on a five-day schedule and all this happened on their day off. Or, again, may it not be that the worst germs that modern encounter are those of fear broadcast in some medical interviews and advertisements?

Radios and movies have largely relegated the making of mud pies to a thing of the dim and misty past of this age of progressive—and precocious—infants, but who shall say that some of their aspects are not perhaps more harmful than all the germs the bacteriologist's lens disclosed, which seem to have been so harmless.

There is a French proverb, by the way, which, translated, reads: Fear is a great inventor.

There is a will be down there. If you go through a house that has had a fire which was checked in room after room you'll find the wood charred and blackened for a half-inch or inch around the upper third of the doors and windows; the middle third will be blistered or blackened; the lower third will often show not the slightest sign of heat or fire and the paint won't even be discolored. Consequently, the individual who is moving about in a burning building is safest on all fours. Likewise on a stairway the safest place is close to the wall. A wet cloth over the mouth and nose will help breathing, if there is time to obtain one. But remember that the first rule of the fireman in a "hot spot" is never to breathe deeply. The most foolish thing people do in fires is to waste precious time trying to save personal belongings. Seconds count more in a fire than in any other activity. The place for the householder is out on the street—and the sooner he gets there the better for everybody.

Fire never accepts ignorance as an excuse. The only weapon against it is the knowledge backed by repeated drills. Children need these lessons and they are never too young to learn them.

Something like 5500 people are killed every year in this country by fire. Forty per cent of these fire victims are children under ten years of age. Sixty-two per cent of the people who die in fires meet death in their own homes.

Everybody grants the value of the school fire drill. In a five-story school building in New York's lower East Side 1100 children were out in the street safely in two and one half minutes. But marching out in a burning building in broad daylight is as different thing from waking out of a sound sleep and safely getting out of an ordinary two and one half story dwelling house that may be on

Plenty Reading Matter

Convicts in Canadian Prisons Supplied Books and Periodicals

Whatever he may lack in the apertures of life, the convict in a Canadian penitentiary need not go without his reading. A bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics makes this plain. In our seven penitentiaries, at the time this survey was made, were 3,743 convicts, and in the seven libraries were 48,842 volumes, of which nothing of an average of 54 periodicals. The expenditure per prisoner for books and periodicals was \$1.64 in 1931.

The largest library is in Kingston, where 19,463 volumes are at the disposal of Col. McLaughlin's "guests," or 24 per person. The smallest is at New Westminster, B.C., where the average is but four books per prisoner. On the other hand Dorchester, N.B., leads all with 84 periodicals, and at Colton's Bay where, according to some critics, preferred convicts live in great comfort, periodicals number but 34, and there are only seven books per man.

These statistics are interesting, but they leave the best part of the story untold. One should like to know the extent to which prison libraries are used by convicts, the sort of reading done in the penitentiaries. Is fiction the favorite, and that type of fiction? Is there much serious and sustained effort at mental improvement through technical and instructive works? Do prisoners fancy the detective story? Do they prefer romance with a happy ending? Probably their tastes are about the same as those of any equal group of men outside the walls. — Ottawa Journal.

Mayfield School Report

GRADE II.

Allan Rathwell, 70; Pearl Nicholson, (not graded).

GRADE III.

Dorothy Wood, 65; Lorne Driver, 62; Harold Rathwell, 57; Joseph Roberts, 52; Frank McClelland, 44.

GRADE IV.

Gerald Nicholson, 75; Jack Peacock, 62.

GRADE V.

Ruth Craddock, 73.

GRADE VI.

Leona Rathwell, 78; Betty Roberts, 70; Billy Nicholson, 70; Ethel Eaton, 69; Bessie Sheridan, 62.

GRADE VII.

May Peacock, 84; Robert Roberts, 82; Chris Peacock, (not graded).

GRADE VIII.

Billy McClelland, 68.

GRADE IX.

Doris Peacock, 86; Molly Roberts, 66; Thomas Sheridan, 42; James Sheridan, 28.

Maritimes Claim

Many "Firsts"

John Cabot landed in Aspy Bay, Cape Breton, N. S.

As first things go, the Maritime Provinces are prominent in this regard, not only from the standpoint of Canada but the North-American continent as well, according to the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. To commemorate with the North American continent was first discovered when John Cabot landed in Aspy Bay, Cape Breton Nova Scotia, on June 24, 1497. The first social club in North America was founded at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia then Port Royal in 1606 and was known as the "Order of the Good Time." The first authenticated record of coal mining on the North American continent was at Miramichi, in New Brunswick in 1639; records at Boston clearly indicate this. It would seem that the first paper made from wood was produced at Upper Sackville, N.B., in 1839. The first compound steam engine in the world was invented in New Brunswick and used on the Saint John River in a steamboat in 1842; the inventor being Benjamin Tibbitts, a native of Queens County of that province. The first steam fog horn in the world was installed and put into operation on Partridge Island, Saint John, N.B. harbor in 1859, the apparatus being invented and installed by Robert Foulis, a native of Saint John. The first submarine cable in North America was laid across the Strait of Northumberland between Cape Tormentine, N.B. and Carleton Head, P.E.I. on November 22, 1852. The first wireless message across the Atlantic was received in Sydney Harbor on November 1, 1902, on Marconi's yacht "Carlo Alberto" and on December 31 the same year the first wireless message from North America across the Atlantic was dispatched to England from the wireless station at Glace Bay.

It was a large, square room, with a minute window looking out onto a bit of lawn, an apple tree, and a segment of lane. The walls were graced with an exuberant pattern of plump, pink roses linked together with heliotrope ribbons; there was a neat "fan" of newspaper in the fireplace, a bowl of marigolds on the dressing table, and above the bed a huge picture of a little girl in a starched white dress, black cotton stockings, and an unattractively ornate brooch, sitting sedately on a brocade sofa, toy with a melancholy smile. The sitting-room, I found, upon going downstairs in answer to the meek ring of the supper bell, was directly underneath, and at first glance appeared to be more or less crowded with aspidistras and cats.

"I hope you don't mind cats," the pale-haired lady said apologetically. "Oh, no," I assured her, "not in the slightest. Only I wonder—" But perhaps the aspidistras were dear to her heart. Perhaps she had raised them tenderly from bulbs or seeds or whatever one does raise them from. Perhaps, in short, it would be kinder not to mention them. So I sat down, in silence to a supper of cold rabbit pie and salad of junket and apricots and a blue-striped bowl full of clotted cream. The woman went out, shutting the door after her; the cats squatted motionless, staring at me. The light was beginning to fade from the room and there was no sound, no sound. And suddenly, for the first time I felt a distinct qualm. Four meals a day like this, for fourteen days. Fifty-six meals! Quite by myself, in the thick of aspidistras!

It was all very well, of course, flying off with such light-hearted nonchalance; but what—now that one came to think of it—was I going to do in this place when I wasn't working? By the end of the rabbit pie I was sunk in gloom; by the end of the junket I was firmly convinced that the next morning I would make back for London by the very first train.

But I didn't. The next morning, when the pale-haired lady came into the room, the air was warm and honey-colored, delicately stirring the

Retreat From The World

"Why don't you go to The Twick?" somebody suggested. "One has to work there—there's nothing else to do." So a train was selected, a telegram dispatched; and at the end of the afternoon I found myself, a trifle breathless and accompanied by two bags, standing on the platform of a little town in the depths of Buckinghamshire. Well, I thought, very good, but what next?

An old man with a bedraggled mustache, and a gold tooth glinting out from under it, came to my assistance. "Want to go anywhere?" he inquired.

"As a matter of fact," I said, "I do, please. To something called the Humphrey Farm. In something called The Twick." Whereupon he raved both me and my luggage into an enormous, excessively glossy car, obviously the pride of his heart, and off we went—at the merest crawl, and with a terrific honking of the horn at every point where lane crossed lane.

"I hope you don't mind cats," the sitting up beside him and gazing out speculatively upon glided copees and wheat fields lying sheer gold in the sunlight.

"Oh, yes he reported it was quite a nice village; but — he hesitated and said a dubious eye sideways. "It's very quiet, you know," he warned in a solemn voice. "You won't get dancing, or anything like that."

"Good gracious!" I said. "I should hope not!" Then, plausibly: "I'm going to work, you see. Hard. That's why I've come."

And in due time we arrived at The Twick.

A triangular green, and an uneven loop of cottages; a church at one end, and at the other—slumped comfortably under the wing of the shuttered Manor House—the low, pleasant shape of the Humphrey Farm. It all lay still and utterly silent; not a person was visible; not a dog, not a butterfly. A deserted village, forsooth—except for one languid plume of smoke on one lone chimney.

"Splendid!" I said. Without a doubt, the very place.

A perplexed woman, with masses of pale-colored hair awkwardly heaped on the crown of her head, led the way down a narrow passage and up to the second floor. "This is your bedroom," she announced, "and your sitting-room's downstairs." She stood uncertainly in the doorway, her perplexed expression deepening. "Do you—do you know anybody here, miss?"

"Not a soul," I said cheerfully.

There was a blank pause; then: "I'm afraid you'll find it awfully quiet. There isn't anything to do, you know."

"But that's precisely why I've come," I informed her. "I'm going to work, you see, hard."

She said, "Oh!" vaguely, then backed off, leaving me to make a tour of inspection.

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equal curtains at the window. "Would you like me to get your bath ready, Miss?"

"Bath?" I repeated thunderstruck. "She tried to be casual about it, but it was no use. This was, obviously, her big moment; something she had been fondling in her thought, looking forward to hoarding up. "Oh, yes. We've got a bathroom."

"But how simply splendid!" I applauded.

She became suddenly expansive. "Old Sir John put it in for us, you see. When Mr. Hilary got married." ("Mr. Hilary?" I prodded.) "Heil he got married, you see, then he had to go to the War, and the Manor was shut up—the way it is now—because Sir John was living in London, and Mr. Hilary's wife came and stayed here before Master Geoffrey was born. She wanted to be in the village you see, and she wanted to stay on a farm, because she never had. Sir John put in the bathroom."

When I went downstairs the cats, greeting me with a positive anthem of purrs, insisted upon forming an escort into the sitting room, where somebody who introduced herself as "Mrs. Bock's sister-in-law" was laying the table. "Fancy you eating in here all by yourself," she said solicitously. "Don't you mind? It'd give me the pip."

"Well, as a matter of fact," I admitted, "I'm not frightfully keen on it. So perhaps you'll stop and talk to me."

She would be delighted to stop and talk to me. "That's my little girl out there—feeding the chickens. Her name's Jessie, and she's ever clever. She came third in her form. And she can draw, too. Ever so nicely. She drew a picture of an apple and we've got it framed and hanging on the wall. It looks real enough to eat. That's what everybody says. 'My word!' they say, 'it looks real enough to eat!'"

Breakfast was a distinct success and afterwards, armed with one or the new notebooks and two of the new pencils, I went and sat outside under the little tree. Now to work! But no more than a dozen words had been written when the vicar's wife arrived. The vicar's wife was young, and sprightly—and obviously agog with interest at the idea of a stranger on the premises. "I can't imagine why you're here," she said, "but I do hope you'll stay! Please come and have tea with us this afternoon. And won't you help me decorate the church tomorrow? We're going to have a wedding, a real one! With five bridesmaids."

No sooner had she departed than an old man with a magnificent white beard strode out of the house. "Morning, miss," he boomed. "Want to see some new-born kittens?" "Oh, I spring seedling, should love to," I said; so he plucked three minute creatures out the hat he was carrying, dangled them in front of me in the school until next winter.

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of me, popped them away again, and strode off. "That's Uncle," announced Mrs. Bock's sister-in-law, shaking a rug from an upper window. "He comes here for his breakfast, and gets his dinner at my brother Albert's, and his supper from some people in West Wrotham. He likes moving around. Sometimes he goes off for days, but he won't never tell us where."

After a little while the retired naval commander appeared. He stopped beside the gate, introduced himself, explained that he had just been talking with the vicar's wife and offered to take me, at any time, for as many walks as I pleased. "I know this country like a book, and can show you all the best bits. It will be a great pleasure—" Then the head gardener from the Manor: "The vicar's wife thought you'd like to have a key to the garden, miss. Come in whenever you want to, by the side entrance—" And then the vicar himself, on his way to somewhere else: "Do you like picnics? Good! We often go out with a tea basket, so you must let us carry you off with us. This is a glorious country, you know. And if you're interested in old times and things, Colonel Peterson can show you down. He knows them all—inside out. Nothing he enjoys more than taking people round—"

At the end of the two weeks, as I was preparing to leave, another visitor suddenly turned up at the Farm. "A young gentleman from Oxford," Mrs. Bock explained, "come here to study." The young gentleman from Oxford and I had tea together, out under the apple tree.

"And so you've come here to study?" I said.

"Of course." He waved a currant cake, his gesture taking in the peaceful green, the loop of cottages. "What else would one do in such a hole?"

"Ah!" I said. "Just wait—just wait!" —Monitor.

SYDENHAM

Is Spring here

Entertainment By Local Girl Guides Enjoyed By Many

(Continued from Page 1)

proper was a monologue entitled "Shut Eyes," by Miss Carleen Brunner, which was well received. This was followed by a duet, "Two Little Girls in Blue," by Vivian Wittman and Margaret Fraser. This number proved to be one of exceptional merit—the little "Blue Girls" showing marked ability. In the final chorus where they magically change into two footless old hags they simply "brought down the house."

"A Broken Romance" was the title of the next number. This was a short sketch, played by Annabelle Davis, Rosalie Callas and Vivian Billing, and the manner in which these young artists played their parts would do credit to some of the stars of Hollywood.

Little Miss Margaret Fraser then gave a recitation entitled, "You Can't Fool Me," and if this young artist doesn't win honors at the coming musical festival we will be greatly disappointed.

Lorence Bradley, Wainwright's dancing girl, danced the Sailor's Hornpipe; her number receiving generous applause!

The next item was a Guide song, "Be a Guide," the artists being Donna Fraser, Patricia Washburn and Jessie Arkwright. The selection was rather unique and was very well handled.

The closing number was the feature of the program—a one-act play entitled "The Telegram," and the five girls taking part thoroughly demonstrated that Wainwright abounds in dramatic talent.

Mrs. Clinton, a widow who had been absent from home for a few days, wired her family as follows: "Am worried. Will arrive home four-thirty." The operator getting the message over the phone made a mistake and quoted the word "worried" as "married"—hence the confusion.

How those youngsters did storm how they tried to arrive at some conclusion as to who their future stepfather would be, and how they planned to receive the newly married couple was all cleverly portrayed by the actors.

Janet Forester as Sis, and her twin brother Don, played by Eileen Montgomery, kept the comedy element well to the fore, and the broken-hearted sister Ann, played by Jean Dymore, whose beau the family decided was most likely to be their new stepfather, impersonated the character in a very creditable manner. These three, by their sparkling repartee and clever acting kept the audience convulsed with laughter.

Grace Wittman played the part of Mrs. Clinton and looked quite matronly in her furs and spectacles, while Georgina Wiley filled the role of Bert.

Jordan, Ann's misunderstood lover, who was blamed for double-crossing at the end. These two, although having only small parts, made the most of them and helped materially to round out the play.

The cast was trained and directed by Mrs. E. E. Tory, who showed splendid judgment in selecting the players for the different parts. Mrs. Tory has had considerable experience in dramatic work and is well fitted for the task of developing these young artists. Space will not permit a detailed account of the play, but the work of these five girls would do credit to many of long experience and mature years.

After the concert was over the girls held a sale of work; all the articles offered for sale being made by themselves.

Much credit is due Miss Hart, Miss Taylor and Mrs. Tory for their enterprise, and we wish them and the Guides all success for the future.

PATRICIA'S PATTERNS by Patricia Allen

With the popularity of suits in the fashion scene, the blouse assumes an important place in the spring wardrobe. Suits appear in all varieties, and blouses to go with them are equally varied. If the suit is of the general, or all day variety, it should have several blouses of various degrees of formality, for different occasions.

For sports and daytime wear there are all kinds of new sweaters, ranging from types suitable for golf to the prettier and more elaborate models suitable for afternoon tea. The fancier lacy-knit sweaters are usually chosen in a color to contrast with that of the suit. Navy or yellow sweaters are smart with gray, rust red or brown sweaters with beige.

Piques, new matelasse and crepe weaves, and sheer voiles and batistes are used for cotton blouses of various degrees of formality. There are also delightful versions of the old-time lingerie blouse, in georgette or sheer batiste, for afternoon wear.

The classic tailored jacket suit promises to be a headliner in spring news. It appears in various types, suitable for the debutante and matron alike, and is one of the most becoming and practicable fashions for general all-round wear. Many attractive variations of this type of jacket suit are seen.

7801. A pleasing frock. This pattern is designed in sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.



if made with the girde. Without the girde 4 1/2 yards.

7811. Girls' dress. This pattern is designed in sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 3 requires 1 5/8 yard of 32-inch material together with 1-4 yard of contrasting material.

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Send in 15 cents in silver or stamps for the Spring and Summer 1933 Book of Fashions containing 230 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, also hints to the home dressmaker.

In this helpful book there also are included some points for the needle, thirty of the various simple stitches being illustrated.

Patterns illustrated and described above also are 15 cents each. Address all requests for patterns and Fashion Books to Patricia Allen, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Be sure to write your name and address plainly and state number and size of the pattern you wish. If you order pattern and Fashion Book do not expect them together; they will be sent you separately.

Automobiles Soon

Will Enter Venice

VENICE, Italy.—In a short time Venice will no longer be inaccessible to automobiles. The great white bridge which is to link her with the mainland is nearly done and will be opened soon.

This means that the 2,000 Venetians who have automobiles and now keep them over on the mainland, can garage them in Venice itself.

A large space has been cleared opposite the railway depot, but so carefully hidden by old-fashioned houses, that the "anti-bridge" party fighting against the bridge for the past 20 years, grumble no more.

Canada Research Supplies Millions To Help Industry

30 Associate Committees Representing 55 Concerns Are Working

MONTREAL.—Within the past few years Canadian natural scientists have made contributions worth millions of dollars annually to the efficiency of production of Canadian industry. The credit for the complex task of co-ordinating this work in Canada is due to the efforts of the National Research Council, which was organized in 1915. Today 30 associate committees are in operation representing 55 different organizations.

The National Research Council has, and is still doing, a lot for agriculture. In the three crop years 1920-26-27 the amount of tough wheat and damp wheat in the Canadian crop was estimated at 46,000,000 bushels. Over a period of years the improved methods discovered for the drying of wheat should be the means of saving millions of dollars.

A substantial contribution to the solution of the problem of cereal rust has also been made. In some years wheat rust had cost Canada 100,000,000 bushels of grain. The council now states that the solution of this problem is assured. There is also a research program under way in connection with the use of waste straw.

In the aeronautical department of the Research Council's laboratories the apparatus will soon prove of very general, and definite interest. There is a wind tunnel in which any air speed up to 160 miles per hour may

Tales Are Found Of Automata In Ancient History

(Continued from Page 1)

tons, which he constructed under his uncle's permission, for that worthy was won over by the flute player.

A flageolet player which played the wind instrument with one hand and a tambourine with the other, was another of his famous automata. No less important was a duck, which picked up grain with its bill and swallowed it. In addition it swam, dived and quacked. It was considered the most marvelous mechanical bird ever seen.

Not all his inventions were mere toys, for he made various mechanical devices for improving silk manufacture in Lyons. This caused a stir among the working people and a riotous mob drove him from the city. The inventor is declared to have been so incensed that he made an automaton as to work the machine which he had installed.

be secured in a jet 8 feet in diameter; a model testing basin 400 feet long, 9 feet wide and 6 feet deep, with a carriage capable of speeds up to 30 miles per hour; and engine laboratory equipped with complete dynamometer, equipment capable of testing engines developing up to 1000 horsepower at 2000 r.p.m., together with fuel and oil-testing equipment.

There has recently been completed in the wind tunnel, at the request of the Canadian National Railways, an extensive investigation of locomotive design.

From tests of aircraft float models in the testing basin, modifications of design of a type have been devised correcting unsatisfactory behavior of the float on water. The work of the testing basin may be extended in the near future to include the testing of boat and ship models in order to improve performance, reduce cost of operation, and increase the speed power ratio.

—O—

MY TONGUE By Grace McKinstry

Sometimes when something I save said
Seems mean, instead of kind and sweet,
I wish the tongue that's in my head
Would learn from those upon my feet.
That quiet tongue upon my shoe,
I always know what it will do.

Sometimes I think that I desire
(When I am extra dull, you know)
My tongue to learn from tongues of fire.

That flash from dull brown logs below;
That bright quick tongue of flame:
It's true
I scarcely know what it will do.

Of course my tongue is wonderful,
Just think how it can talk and taste.
A shoe tongue is really too dull,
A flame tongue acts in such hot haste.
My tongue can be between the two,
My mind must tell it what to do.

HUMOUR

Caller: I should like to see the Judge.
Secretary: Sorry, sir, but he is at dinner.

Caller: But, my man, my errand is of vital importance.
Secretary: It can't be helped, sir, His Honor is at steak.

"Have you ever laughed until you cried."
"Yes, I did this morning."
"How?"

"Father stepped on a tack. I laughed. He saw me. I cried."

"We all want you to come to our

The Game Corner

GAMES FOR ANY DAY

Here are some more miscellaneous games for your file. The first is called Planting a Garden. This is another quiet game that will come in handy either for a party or any general social gathering.

Guests are supplied with pencil and paper. The first writer writes down the name of something he intends to plant in his garden. Without letting anyone see what he has written he folds down the sheet and passes the paper to the next player at his right. This child writes down the name of the plant he expects to grow in his garden, folds the paper, and again passes it to the right. The third writer tells what he intends to do with the fruits of his garden. After these three items are written the results are read. These are often quite amusing, especially if the writers try to make their entries a bit unusual.

AN ANIMAL GAME

Each player is given 10 slips of paper, numbered very conspicuously from one to ten, but arranged irregularly in a pile. The players sit in a circle and each one is given the name of an animal. Much of the fun of the game will consist in choosing unusual or funny names, as gnu, rhinoceros, yak or hippopotamus.

Each player holds his slips with the numbers turned downward. The first player turns up his first slip so that the number may be seen, and lays it down in front of him. When he does this he turns it away from himself so that the other players see it first. The next player then does likewise. Should the two slips happen to have the same number, as for example, should the first player have turned up a number six and the second player turn up number six, they must each immediately call out the other's name. The one who calls the name first gives his slip to the other. Of course the object is to get rid of the slips as fast as possible.

Should the slip turned up by the second player not be the same in number as the first, he merely lays it down in front of him. The third player turns his up and this goes on round the circle, until a slip is turned up that is the same in number as some slip on the board. When this happens the two players call out names as before. The one who gets rid of all his slips first wins the game. This game may be used in school to help one to become familiar with

party tonight, Mandy."
"Can't, Sambo; I've got a case of diabetes."
"Come along anyways, Mandy, and bring it wid you. Those folks will drink anything."

Motorist: Are you hurt, my boy?
Butcher Boy (excitedly): No, but I can't find my liver.

Mrs.: I want a shirt for my husband.
Clerk: Is he a big man?

Mrs.: No, he's just an engineer now, but he's going to be.

historical names, geographical names or scientific terms.

BOX BALL

A box is placed in an open space and from about 15 feet away a throwing line is drawn. One player is chosen to defend the box and stands directly beside it. If you choose you may have a referee to rule on the plays. One child is placed behind the box to return the ball when it goes beyond. The players in turn stand on the throwing line and try to hit the box. The box defender tries to prevent this by hitting the ball away with his hand. Should the ball hit the box the one who threw it changes places with the defender. If the ball should be batted by the defender, the one catching it becomes the defender. The defender should not only try to keep the ball from hitting the box, but also to bat it in such a way that no player can catch it. —(Copyright). —O—

Tillers of Farm

Honored by King

FLORENCE.—King Emanuel of Italy has conferred the Star of the Order of Merit for Work upon two families of farmers, headed by Giosue Bagni and Ottaviano Bagni, who have together farmed the same farm since their boyhood and whose common ancestors have been farming it for the past 400 years, without a single break.

The farm is on the feudal estate belonging to Marchese Lenzoni, whose forebears also owned the land for several centuries, though their ownership is not so old as the Bagni family's tenure of this particular farm. It is situated in the Commune of Tizzana, in the fraction of Quarata, and it is a typical Tuscan farm, producing olive oil, wine, corn and poultry.

Classified Ads

SELL WATKINS PRODUCTS Made in Western Canada

BE A WATKINS MAN. Earn from \$35.00 to \$50.00 a week from the start. Operate your own store on wheels. Over 150 Staple Food Products and Farm and Household necessities that are needed and used daily by thousands of Farm Homes of Western Canada. 64 Years Reputation. Ambitious and reliable men wanted right now to set themselves up in business around Wainwright, Ribstone, Provost and Rosedale. For free booklet, write the J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 230, Winnipeg. 24c

SELLING Rye Grass Seed, field inspected and certified free of Couch. Bagged and sealed. Can be bought at I.H.C. warehouse; \$5.25 hundred 23-25p J D COLLETTE

\$1,000 FOR NAMES another MYSTERY CAKE

First Prize \$250, Second Prize \$100, Third Prize \$50, 60 Prizes of \$10 each

Miss M. McFarlane Created the Recipe for this

MAGIC MYSTERY CAKE

Contest Rules Read Carefully

- 1 Contest is for residents of Canada and Newfoundland only.
- 2 All you do is name the mystery cake. Only one name from each person.
- 3 PRINT at the top of your paper in ink (or typewritten) "Miss M. McFarlane's Mystery Cake." Under this, print your suggestion for a name. Then, in the lower right-hand corner, print your own name and address, clearly and neatly. Do not use pencil.
- 4 Do not send the cake itself—just the name and your own name and address. It is not essential to bake the cake to enter the contest.
- 5 Members of our own organization or their relatives are not eligible to take part in this contest.
- 6 Contest closes APRIL 30, 1933. No entries considered if postmarked later than April 30 midnight. No entries considered if forwarded with insufficient postage.
- 7 Judges: Winning names will be selected by a committee of three impartial judges. The decision of these judges will be final.
- 8 Prize winners will be announced to all entrants within one month after contest closes.
- 9 In case of a tie, the full amount of the prize money will be paid to each tying contestant.
- 10 Where to send entries: Address your entries to Contest Editor, Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.

NOTE: Other Magic Mystery Cakes coming! Watch for them in later issues of this newspaper.



Get busy . . . Join the thousands of Canadian women taking part in these fascinating contests

HOW about putting an extra \$250 in your pocketbook? Name this Magic Mystery Cake. Perhaps you'll win that first prize!

Miss M. McFarlane worked out the recipe for this month's mystery cake. It's simple and economical. You'll like its delicious flavor, too! Read the recipe through. Then try to think of the very best name you can to describe it.

Better still—make the cake yourself, if you like. And be sure to do as Miss McFar-

lane advises—use Magic Baking Powder.

Other well-known Canadian food experts share Miss McFarlane's high opinion of Magic. In fact, the majority of them use and recommend Magic exclusively because it gives consistently better results.

Make up your mind to enter this Magic Mystery Cake contest right now. Try to win one of the 63 cash prizes.

When you bake at home

the new, FREE Magic Cook Book contains tested recipes for dozens of tempting dishes. Send for it. Address Gillett Products, Fraser Avenue, Toronto 2.



Here's Miss M. McFarlane's Recipe . . .
can you name it?

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar (granulated)
2 cups pastry flour (or 1 3/4 cups bread flour)
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup strong coffee (strained and cold)
3 egg whites
Cream butter thoroughly; add gradually sugar creaming well with butter. (Note:—It is the thorough beating and blending of these first ingredients that lay the foundation of the final texture of your cake.) Measure dry ingredients—sift together twice. Add dry ingredients alternately with the strained cold coffee. Beat thoroughly until all in-

gredients are evenly blended. Add chopped walnuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour batter into greased pans—filling only two-thirds full. Bake in oven 350° F. for 25 minutes.

FROSTING: Have ready 1 cup icing sugar (or more). Cream 3 tablespoons butter with 2 tablespoons of this sugar; add 2 tablespoons strong coffee. Sift remaining sugar with 1 tablespoon cocoa (dry). Add to butter. Beat till light and fluffy. (Note: To have icing with a smooth glaze—use liquid hot.)



MADE IN CANADA
CONTAINS NO ALUM. This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Are You Among Those Who Say --- I Never Read "Advertisements"

TO SAY "I never read advertisements" would be much like saying, "I never use soap," or "I never read newspapers," or "No one can teach me anything," or "I know everything."

Many good—but not very wise—persons seem to think that all advertisements are just the vainglorious braggings of those who publish them—designed to part fools with their money. The truth is that most advertisements are incitements to their readers to do or buy or use something for their immediate or prospective advantage. Advertisers, to be successful and to live long, have to offer something of value or of desire—something really wanted or needed by the public. Advertisers, to live long, must not cheat the expectations or confidence of those who buy what they offer or propose.

Here are some questions to be answered by those who say "I never read advertisements"—

1. What alarm clock would you buy if you needed one?
2. What camera would you buy, for your own use, or to give to a son or daughter?
3. What motor car possesses your favor?
4. What face cream or shaving soap or cream, or tooth paste did you use today?
5. What laundry soap (or flakes) is in your kitchen right now?
6. Does the breakfast bacon which you like best have a brand name?
7. The watch on your wrist—what name does it bear?
8. Your shoes—who made them?
9. Your life insurance policy—what company issued it?
11. The tea which you buy regularly—what brand is it?
12. The soap and baked beans and the tomato catsup now on your pantry shelves—what brands are they?

You see, whether or not you consciously or habitually read advertisements, you buy by preference, what advertisements have recommended to your confidence and what experience has proven to be satisfactory.

The things which we don't buy, and which have a sickish life, are those which are not advertised, and which try to ride into public favor on the backs of well-advertised products.

"IT IS TO ONE'S DISCREDIT TO SAY, 'I NEVER READ ADVERTISEMENTS'"

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



Branded Beef Popular: Steady Increase in Sales

Popular Recognition of the Hall-Mark of Quality; Total Sold 2,299,988 Pounds

The increasing sale of branded beef in Canada denotes a threefold advance in the amenities of daily life in the Dominion, namely, the supply of a higher quality in the food of the people; greater encouragement to Canadian farmers who are devoting their efforts to feed better quality into beef; and, thirdly, an expanding co-operation on the part of Canadians in building up one of Canada's most important national industries.

By the latest figures issued by the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, it is evident that Canadian householders are more and more recognizing the official brand as the hall-mark of quality. For the month of February of this year the total amount of branded beef sold in Canada was 2,299,988 pounds. This represents an advance of 750,410 pounds on the figure of 1,549,558 pounds for February 1932, and much more than double of the 983,571 pounds in 1931. In other words, the sales of February in two years' time have doubled by more than 332,536 pounds.

During the years 1931 and 1932 the heaviest brandings were made by the province of Ontario, followed in order by Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia, the latter province preceding Saskatchewan in 1932. For the month of February this year, Ontario branded 904,713 pounds; Quebec, 365,260; Manitoba, 341,275; Alberta, 286,959; British Columbia, 188,907, and Saskatchewan, 152,954 pounds. These figures relate to the province in which the branding is done and not to the province in which the beef is sold. A considerable percentage of the beef branded in Winnipeg is sold in Northern Ontario and in the city of Montreal; and, similarly, considerable beef branded in Toronto is sold in Montreal and in the Maritime Provinces. Occasional shipments of branded beef have been shipped from Saskatchewan to Eastern Canada, and from Alberta to Saskatchewan and to British Columbia.

Director Explains Appeal For Funds

Questions Re Anglican Restoration Fund Committee's Campaign Answered by Rev. Canon S. Gould

TORONTO, April 1.—Complying with numerous requests for additional information regarding the appeal of the Restoration Fund Committee, the Church of England in Canada for approximately one million dollars to replace the lost endowments of the province of Rupert's Land and to alleviate pressing financial problems in various dioceses a pamphlet has been issued in which 76 questions pertaining to the campaign are answered.

The pamphlet entitled "The Why and How of the Restoration Fund" has been compiled by Rev. Canon S. Gould, General Secretary of the M.S.C.C. who is directing the campaign on behalf of the Executive Council of the General Synod of the Church. Reports reaching committee headquarters here, indicate that widespread interest is being taken in the appeals being made throughout the Dominion by strong committees appointed in the various dioceses.

Canon Gould in his questionnaire and answers deals comprehensively and effectively with the circumstances surrounding the disipation of the Rupert's Land trust funds and the decision to apply surplus contributions to the Pension Board of the Church, and to a sustentation fund created to meet pressing financial problems in many other dioceses.

And Then They Milked The Cow

So much is being said and written about the gold standard, sound money, deflation and inflation, watered stocks and international exchange, that in the mass of it all our head whirled and we end up by wondering what it is all about. But the "Bracebridge Gazette" comes to our rescue with "A brief history of Finance as Practised in the Land of Easy Money" and it makes it all so clear that we pass it on to readers. Here it is:

Ten men who were financiers chipped in ten dollars each and bought a fine cow that gave ten gallons of milk every day. The milk was divided at night, each man receiving one gallon as his share. Neighbors far and near soon heard of the wonderful cow and said to one another: "Think of getting a whole gallon of milk every day! What a wonderful return on a ten dollar investment. Wish I had a share in her." This soon reached the ears of the ten men who owned the cow, and they held a meeting at which one of them said: "Let us give them what they want. Our shares in the cow cost us ten dollars each, and we can sell other shares at the same price." So they went to a printer and secured one thousand sheets of paper bearing the legend, "One Share in the Cow." Then they sold 500 of these shares at ten dollars each and divided the other 500 shares among themselves, together with money received from the sale, thus giving each original owner 51 shares in the cow and \$500 each—for being smart.

But one of the ten began to worry. "Look here," he said, "every fellow who bought shares in the cow will expect a gallon of milk tonight, and the cow only gives ten gallons; the milk when divided up into one thousand and ten parts will give these new shareholders less than a spoonful each. Share values will drop to nothing, so we had better unload while we can."

Then they went out on the street to find investors, and soon each had sold the 50 shares awarded to him for being smart, thus obtaining another \$5000 to divide among them.

But by this time night was drawing on and again one of the ten began to worry.

"There will be a row at milking time," he said. "Let us hasten out and secure from each shareholder a proxy, which is a joker authorizing you to cast as you think best the vote to which the share refers, and then we will do some voting."

At twilight the ten again met, having in their hands the 1000 signed proxies to represent the absent shareholders. Now, the ten were enabled to vote in their own right, being still in possession of the original shares. Said one who did the talking: "We must reorganize. This company needs a president, a treasurer and eight vice-presidents. That gives each of us a job, and since there are ten of us and the cow gives just ten gallons, it is moved and seconded that each of us receive as a salary one gallon of milk per day. All in favor say 'Aye.'"

The motion carried without without a dissenting vote.

History of man: At age six climbs a tree and cries: "Look at me, where I'm at." Repeats, with slight variations, for 64 years.

But being born with a silver spoon in your mouth won't get you as far as being born with a fish pole in your hand.

The committee feels the pamphlet will be invaluable to speakers and other workers in their activities on behalf of the appeal which culminates in an "every member canvass" of Anglican congregations shortly after Easter.

Dishes Worth Serving

By BETTY BARCLAY

WINTER CORNSTARCH

2 cups milk
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1-2 cup sugar
1 1-2 squares chocolate
1-3 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 teaspoon salt

Mix dry ingredients, make into thin smooth paste with a little milk. Add to heated chocolate. Stir to prevent lumps. Cook 30 minutes. Add vanilla and pour into molds rinsed in cold water. Chill, serve with cream or whipped cream.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH VEAL

Wipe and remove thin slices from stem end of six medium-size tomatoes then take out seeds and pulp, sprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt. Cook two tablespoons butter with one-half tablespoon of finely-chopped onion for five minutes. Add one-half cup chopped cold veal, one-half cup stale bread crumbs, tomato pulp, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook five minutes, then add one egg slightly beaten; cook one minute and fill tomatoes with this mixture. Place in buttered pan, sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake for twenty minutes in a hot oven.

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP

4 medium potatoes
2 slices onion
3 strips bacon

Wash, peel out in cubes and cook potatoes in enough water to cover until tender. Rub through a strainer. There should be 2 cups mashed potatoes and liquid. Add this mixture (left-over potatoes may be used) to 3 cups of thin cream sauce, (3 c. milk, 3 tbsps. flour 3 tbsps. butter). Season to taste. Add 2 tbsps. chopped parsley before serving.

A different flavor may be obtained by adding catsup, leeks or celery instead of onion. Cut leeks or celery in very thin slices crosswise and cook in with the potatoes.

Recipes for the Wedding

Packed in brown sugar or powdered sugar in an air-tight container, a wedding-cake will keep for years—to be nibbled on anniversaries of the wedding day. Here are two recipes that may come in handy for June:

WEDDING CAKE

(Makes 10 pounds)

1 pound butter or substitute
1-2 cups sugar
10 eggs
1-2 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mace
4 pounds seeded raisins
2 pounds currants or seedless raisins

1 pound citron or candied orange or lemon peel
5 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks, spices and juice. Mix flour and soda with fruit and add to mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased cake tin. Bake in slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F.) about 3 hours. It is well to make cake some days or even weeks before it is to be served, so that it may ripen. Wrap in wax paper and keep in tin box. Ice cake with a white boiled icing the day before it is to be served. The cake that is put away to be kept for the anniversaries should not be iced.

CANDIED ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL

Remove peel from 6 oranges (or 8 lemons) in quarters. Oranges and lemons with clean skins are best suited for candying. Cover with water to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. Boil 30 minutes. Drain. Boil in fresh water until tender, about 1-2 hour longer. Drain. Divide peel into two equal parts. Bring 1 cup sugar and 1-2 cup water to boil. Add one portion of peel. Boil gently until syrup is nearly absorbed. Drain. Roll

Our New Eldorado

Great Bear Lake District May Break Belgian Monopoly in the Production of Radium

Perhaps the most valuable metal in the world today is radium. It is worth from \$50,000 to \$65,000 a gram, and Belgium practically has a monopoly. Belgium controls the sources of the radium supply in Belgian Congo and no one is quite sure how great are the deposits in pitchblende from which this radium is secured. Great secrecy is maintained. Radium has been found in Colorado, but in such small quantities that it cannot be produced to compete with Belgium, and the same is true of mines in Czechoslovakia. So Belgium has fixed what price it liked for this mineral, so valuable as a curative for cancer and allied complaints, and used to a certain extent for commercial purposes, such as for illuminated dials for watches.

However, it is beginning to look as if the monopoly of Belgium will be broken by Canada, and the Dominion, which is the largest world producer of nickel, asbestos and silver, and second largest of gold, will soon add radium to its list of valuable minerals. Within the past year or so two sources of radium have been discovered. One is in Haliburton County in Eastern Ontario, and the other on the shores of Great Bear Lake in the Arctic Circle. That there is pitchblende in Eastern Ontario counties is undoubtedly true, but whether in quantities large enough to be economically mined, remains to be seen. But if one-quarter of the stories which come out from Great Bear Lake the true fabulous quantities of pitchblende are to be found in the Barren Lands of the North—a new Eldorado to rival the silver sidewalks of the Cobalt of the pioneer days. Huge samples of pitchblende have recently been brought east, shipped from Great Bear Lake by airplane which astonish geologists and mineralogists.

Great Bear Lake lies about 1,300 miles north of Edmonton by water route. Its southern shores are 850 miles by air from Waterways, the most northerly railroad in Alberta. The Great Bear Lake is part of the Mackenzie river water system, and it is claimed, with little expense, boats could penetrate the new mineral field.

Some Ancient History on Bridge

Adam was the first person to be short-suited.

Caesar took Cleopatra out. Solomon bid on some guarded Queens.

Noah drew pairs and sat on the deck. David's grand slam set down Goliath.

Aces were easy when William Tell placed.

Achilles' hand was not vulnerable, but his heel was.

Aaron designed the first bridge prize when he made the golden calf.

In sugar. Cut with scissors into bits. Repeat process for remaining peel. This should make somewhat more than a pound of candied fruit.

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How to Fashion Belts from Package Wrappers

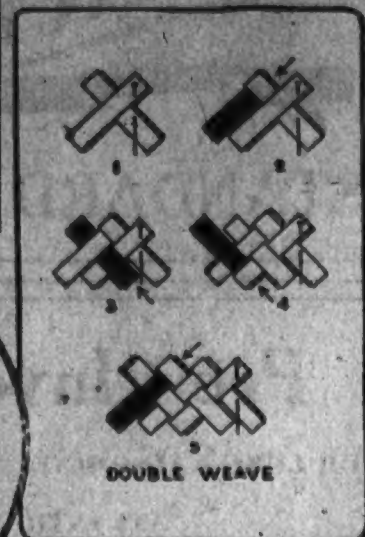
SMART, colorful, shimmery belts, made from the transparent coverings of cigarette, cigar, candy and other packages, are the craze both in New York and Hollywood, the movie folk even making their belts on the lot between shots. "Cellophane" has thus taken its place as a material for the practice of another home art easily acquired in these practical times. It is used, not only for belt making in various woven and braided versions so attractive with sports clothes, but for matching hand bags and hats as well.



RICK RACK

The simplest is the Rick Rack, shown in the circles at the left. Cut strips of "Cellophane" 4 inches long by 3/4 inch wide. Approximately eighty are needed to make the average length belt. Fold outside edges lengthwise to the centre twice and then fold in half lengthwise, keeping the raw edges in. This makes a strip 4 inches long and nearly 1/4 inch wide. Fold across the centre, making the strip 8 inches long. Fold each end to the centre, making the strip 1 inch long. The 1 inch link is now finished. Slip two links together as shown, keeping the edge with several folds toward the top. Continue until desired length is obtained.

Many belts, when finished, look like mother of pearl and colourful buckles of plastic materials are to be had in many



DOUBLE WEAVE

inches wide. Fold the "Cellophane" as for the diagonal weave, but fold outside edges to the centre once, then fold again lengthwise, thus making the finished strip 8 inches long by 1/4 inch wide. Make the links exactly as for the diagonal weave belt. Hook two links together by inserting the ends of one through the sides of another. Hold the two together with a pin, as shown. Insert a third link (arrow) through the closed end of the first two. Insert a fourth link, looping it outside the first and through the second. Be sure that this link is passed on both sides of the first link, and not both sides on top of it. Insert a fifth link, as shown, and continue until desired length is obtained.

"Cellophane" is plain transparent quality or in colours, for the making of these smart belts, may be secured from the protective wrapping now supplied on many household articles or in convenient rolls from any department, stationery or chain store.

39,000 Canadians Are Co - Authors Successful Book

OSHAWA, Ont., April 1.—A book which 39,000 Canadians helped to write and which was published here a few weeks ago, is having a run that might be envied by a best-seller. The volume that has established such popularity is the Automobile Buyer's Guide, and thousands of requests for copies are coming in to General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, from motorists all over Canada. Although published by the local motor concern, the book is really an analysis of the views of the public of the Dominion, obtained by questionnaire last Autumn. Desires and experiences of nearly 40,000 car owners are evaluated and returned to them in compact form, with advice that will sharpen buying wits, no matter what make of car is in the mind of the would-be purchaser. The Guide is sent on request.

Purchase of a car is recognized as a relatively big undertaking for the average person, and "advice of other owners" is admittedly most important. The book, therefore, discusses what the entire car market offers giving straight tips on the relative importance of features offered by various makes. What "most people" liked, according to their questionnaire answers, is set forth so that the reader may compare with his own requirements. Desirable characteristics are also listed in the order of importance attached to them by the "39,000 co-authors" of the book. At the time of going to press the order of the "vote" stood: Dependability, Operating Economy, Safety, Comfort and Convenience, Ease of Control, Smoothness, Low List Price, Appearance, Pick-up, Speed.

The reader of the Guide has an advantage over other car purchasers, because the book has thought of everything. As an example, under the heading of Economy, the item of ash trays on new importance with the comment: "Save the carpets and upholstery—and, of greater importance, OUR FORESTS".

Japan's New Tanks

Are Product Of Arsenal At Tokio and Osaka

The Japanese Tank Corps and Machine Gun Corps which are taking a prominent part in the advance into Jehol are of recent formation.

The constitution of the Tank Corps—medium and wheeled tanks are employed—is the result of special experiments made on the terrain of both Japan and Southern Manchuria. The tanks are the product of the Tokio and Osaka arsenals.

The Field Artillery is of the Krupp pattern, and the equivalent of the British old 13 pounder type, but great use is being made also of mountain gun batteries, which are all fully mechanized.

The Japanese infantry is armed with the Murata rifle (which is considered to be one of the strongest and most serviceable weapons in military use) and with a new type of Hotchkiss quick-firer.

Single Men for Air Force

Australian Government Prefers Them For Several Reasons

The Federal Government of Australia wants its air force personnel composed of young, unmarried men and the reasons are psychological and commercial.

It is pointed out that the experience has been that single men are likely to accept the hazards of aviation with less misgiving than men who are under the responsibility of supporting a wife and family. For that reason particularly, it is believed that single men display more nerve and are likely to make a better record where desperate risks must be accepted.

The other consideration is that dependents of married men have claims for compensation in the case of death or injury of the married aviator and Australia's finances are not such as to justify extra outlay.

Cut Through Snow

Use Cross-Cut Saw To Open Up Highway

VERMILION, B.C.—The provincial board of works has completed a cut through the gigantic snowdrift on the highway between Vermilion and Elk, which came down about the middle of January and blocked the road. The cut through the slide is of exceptional proportions, perhaps the greatest ever made in Canada. It is more than 1,000 feet in length with a maximum depth of 32 feet. It was necessary to cut out blocks of the packed snow and ice with cross-cut saws.

Old Timetable Is Valued Possession

MONTREAL, Que., March 31.—One of the treasures of S. Ruth, an employee of the Canadian National Railways, is a copy of the timetable used just over 31 years ago when the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, now Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary, opened the enlarged Victoria Jubilee Bridge across the St. Lawrence River at Montreal in 1901. The timetable is printed on satin, bears the Royal Arms and is bound with red cord. It gives not only the names of stations and the times of arrivals and departures, but the distance between points and their heights above sea level. The times are shown according to the 24-hour system, but some thoughtful official added a translation in the 12-hour system for the Royal convenience. Only one of the officials whose names appear on the back of the timetable is living—D. Pettinger, who was General Manager of the Canadian Government-Intercolonial Railway.

Delivery System Is Still Limited Ontario Territory

MONTREAL, April 1.—The extension to other territories of the pick-up and delivery service which went into effect recently at stations on the lines of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways in Southwestern Ontario is not contemplated in the immediate future, according to a statement issued by the railways. For the present the plan will be limited to the Ontario territory which was chosen by the railways for the experiment. The plan gives to shippers the advantage of pick-up and store-door delivery at many points at many points at a one commodity rate and at the same time does not involve any capital expenditure on the part of the railways. It was emphasized that the railways are not going into the trucking business. The movement of freight will still be by rail but, under the new plan, will include cartage to and from the freight sheds of the railways. This cartage will be performed, under contract, by existing trucking agencies and therefore the railways will not be called upon to make any expenditure for equipment. It is anticipated that the plan will work out to the advantage of shippers, the railways, and the trucking interests involved. The co-ordination of trucking and fast rail facilities will, it is believed, bring about an increased volume of business that will justify the move.

SERMONETTE

By ARTHUR B. RHINOW

GETTING TOGETHER

On a postal card announcing an alumni meeting I found these significant words: "Times like these demand our getting together."

Getting together? Do we not get together in good times? Indeed we do. Some, to be sure, are happiest when they are alone to brood and work, and when they do get together with others, it is for a venture that promises profit. But many are unhappy unless they can be in a crowd at gay festivities where they nod and smile and pretend to relax.

And do we not get together in depression? We do, indeed. We meet to lament until we grow tired. By and by each one wants to be alone, just alone, to feed his own worry, and perhaps yield to the gnawing of despair. What's the use of talking to anybody else? What's the use of telling others our troubles? They have troubles enough of their own.

But strong men get together! They hear the challenge of the times to rally and help. Their faith deepens as it is shaken, even as the oak drives its roots into deeper soil when the storm bends the boughs. They believe in God more than ever before, because they need Him more!

And how they do get together! No longer just a mere handclasp, a "cheerio" or a good story as they pause for a moment. More than that, much more. Heart touches heart, as together they strain to lift the burden, and after it is all over, they will know how sacrifice draws us together in the finest companionship of all.

33 Years Service C.N.R. Gatekeeper

MONTREAL, April 3.—Watchman! What of the night? And also the day? Very few people spend 33 years of service in a cabin or tower but such was the case of an employee of the Canadian National Railways, who recently retired at the age of 70, after

THE INDUSTRIAL MACHINE

OF AMERICA IS CAPABLE OF DOING THE WORK OF TEN BILLION MEN

WHEN A BULLET IS SHOT THROUGH A PIECE OF GLASS THE GLASS IS BROKEN BEFORE THE BULLET TOUCHES IT - THE COMPRESSED AIR IN FRONT OF THE BULLET PIERCES THE GLASS FIRST

IT REQUIRES NINE-HORSE-POWER OF ENERGY TO PROPEL A MAN 100 YARDS IN 10 SECONDS

THERE ARE OVER 150,000 VARIATIONS IN THE MANY MANUSCRIPTS OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

From the window of my room in the famous Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City, the vision is one that conjures thoughts of a greater city in the making. (It is early in the morning.) Radiantly blue is the sky. The hum of busy traffic not yet rising to the familiar crescendo we have come to know.

Yesterday I went on a journey through this hotel and it was a long and most interesting one. In the Biltmore you see a city in its entirety. It is a complete, self-contained unit; every facility, every convenience of modern living can be found in the 26 stories of this magnificent structure. Starting from the basement, revelation after revelation unfolds itself. The lobby, complete laundry, telephone room where the operators were so busy receiving and transmitting calls; its kitchens, coffee shop, dining and banquet rooms, its luxuriously furnished guest rooms, and the many appointments for the comfort and pleasure of their guests were a revelation to me. I regret that space forbids my telling all about them.

The management of the Oklahoma Biltmore is under the personal direction of James E. Barrett, managing director, a gentleman with exceptional hotel experience who is well acquainted throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Under his direction the Oklahoma Biltmore has acquired an atmosphere which hardly can be equaled and which has made it one of the most popular hotels in the great southwest. Permeated by a true spirit of hospitality, established by a personal contact with guests, either by himself or through his able assistants, an element has entered into the management which is in striking contrast to many hotels where so often coolness and aloofness prevail.

"Lady," said the policeman, who had motioned her to stop "how long do you expect to be out?"

"What do you mean by that question?" she demanded indignantly.

"Well," he replied sarcastically, "there are a couple of thousand other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it."

Canada Cradle of Golf For All North America

William Dikman Plays On Plains Of Abraham in 1854

MONTREAL, March 30.—Canada, which last year furnished the winner of the United States Amateur Golf Championship, was almost sure to win that honor sooner or later because, next to ice hockey, golf is the most popular sport in the Dominion. Last year industries located in Canada and producing sporting equipment of various kinds, turned out \$1,000,000 worth of golf clubs alone.

This is not as strange as it appears because Canada was really the cradle of golf in North America. The first record of golfing in Canada goes back to 1854 when William Dikman, a sailor from Glasgow, finding himself in Quebec carried his clubs to the Plains of Abraham and there entertained himself with golf in solitary contentment.

The first effort to put golf on an organized basis, however, was made in 1873 when a group of Montreal business men met and organized the Montreal Golf Club, and it has maintained a continuous and uninterrupted existence since. It is known as the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Two years later a club was formed in Quebec City and in 1876 one was formed in Toronto. In those early days there were no club houses on the courses and the members frequently took picnic baskets with them and lunched under the trees.

Winnipeg now claims to be the greatest golfing city in North America. With a population of 280,000 Winnipeg boasts of twenty-seven golf courses. Even in the heart of the Rocky Mountains there are golf courses, the most famous being that in Jasper National Park, Alberta, where the Canadian Amateur Championship matches were played in 1928.

Three allied soldiers—a Scotchman, an Englishman and an Irishman—were on patrol in No-Man's Land during the World War. They came upon a bunch of German soldiers asleep.

"Let's take them prisoners," said the Scotchman.

"No, we'll kill them," suggested the Englishman.

"Hell, no!" said the Irishman. "Let's wake them up and have a fight!"

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP



A pure, wholesome, and economical table Syrup. Children love its delicious flavor.

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL

Giant Telescope To Light Up New Celestial Space

PASADENA, Calif., March 31.—Machinery is being installed here to grind and polish a mirror which will enable astronomers to peer billions of miles farther into space than man has seen before.

The machinery will be housed in a huge, heavily insulated room of the optical shop nearing completion at the California Institute of Technology. The mirror, 200 inches in diameter, will be a part of a giant telescope to be built by the institute. The largest now in use is the 100-inch reflector of the Carnegie Institution's observatory on Mount Wilson.

Astronomers, their interest whetted by explorations reaching so far from the earth that light, traveling 186,284 miles per second, would require nearly 300,000,000 years to cover the distance, are looking forward keenly to the revelations the new telescope may make.

Is there an end to the nebulae or star systems which make up the universe? Is the universe expanding at a rate which eventually will bring its destruction? These are among the questions scientists hope the great telescope will help them to answer.

Property Of The King

Many Important Thoroughfares in London Belong To Crown

Choice properties of London and splendid agricultural estates are listed among the holdings of the Crown Lands Commission, who administer the estates once owned by the Kings of England personally. In London the crown owns virtually all the modern shopping centre of the West End, Regent Street and the broad boulevard called the Mall which leads to Buckingham Palace. Much adjacent property, too, belongs to the crown, besides many other important thoroughfares, including the Strand and Oxford Street. The agricultural estates in England amount to nearly \$9,200,000 annually from which the King's Privy Purse, amounting to about \$2,350,000 is taken.

If monetizing silver will increase China's purchasing power and thus boost business, maybe we'd better monetize cotton and wheat.

were proved the ringleaders would be suspended for life, the others for several months.

Smilin' Charlie Says—



These new fangled domestic science ideas are alright in the parlor—providin' they're an old fashioned cook in the kitchen—

Trying to assemble the right little piece of cardboard seems just as dumb to dad whether the result is a picture or a little slam.

PHONE US YOUR NEWS ITEMS

Please Note That Church and Lodge Notices and Coming Events are printed free of charge Phone 45

being a gatekeeper at a crossing for that length of time. Furthermore, during that long period no accident occurred at the crossing of which he had charge.

Advertisement is like a well built, smooth traveling Automobile—Y start it with a small investment, shoot her th' consistency gas and she gets you where you're headin'—th'—the top of the hill of Success.

Smilin' Bill

WAINWRIGHT LOCALS

Mrs. Frank Horn entertained a number of friends at bridge on Tuesday, April 4th.

Mr. G. Glass spent the week-end in the city.

Mr. G. Grant was a visitor to Edgerton Tuesday.

Wainwright Pharmacy is now taking orders for Easter plants and flowers. Get yours in now. 23c

Mrs. Schults was a visitor to Edgerton last week.

Mr. F. Hyland spent the week-end in the city.

Melford Ford, of the local Bank of Montreal staff, left last week to spend his holidays with his parents at Seneca, Sask.

Mr. J. G. Clark motored to Jarow last week on business.

J. W. Stuart will be shipping hogs and cattle from Wainwright, on Tuesday, April 11.

Charlie Wittmann, of the Bank of Montreal, Viking, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wittmann over the week-end.

Miss L. Tereola was a tripper to Edmonton on Tuesday.

Doctor S. E. Wiley reports a distinct revival of the horse business. He has sold several farm teams this spring locally.

Easter plants and flowers only handled on special orders this year. Get your order in now, to the Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd. 23c

Edmund Messier has had a new delivery wagon built, and has made use of an old Ford car for the running gear, drawn by a horse.

Joe Welch handed a local man a check for \$165.00 recently, covering loss of time and medical attention from two cracked ribs, caused when cranking a car on a slippery road. This insurance cost the assured just \$5.00.

Mr. Egan of Winnipeg, representing the Commercial Travellers Insurance Co., spent several days in town last week.

Car licenses can now be obtained at the \$5.00 reduction from Joe Welch, issuer for the Provincial Government.

Mrs. James Wilson is having a verandah added to her home south of town. Angus McQuaker is doing the work.

The Calgary Brewing Co. of Calgary had the fence around the basement of the old Park Hotel site repaired last week.

Now is the time to have your buildings repaired, painting and papering done, new windows put in and sidewalks, verandahs, and fences built or repaired, eaves troughs put on and soft water tanks built. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a special sale of all the materials you need and will supply competent men to do any work you require, or figure the complete costs, free of charge. They also supply window screens, water tanks, book cases, writing desks, gas fireplaces, special doors and windows built to your order on short notice. Jos. Welch, manager—Phone 57.

Mrs. S. James Bracegirdle of Poo, Alta. and her children, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Whittle.

Wm. Bibby, Sr. was in Edmonton last week, undergoing a slight operation on his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coderre motored to Edmonton on Sunday and were advised the roads are drying up rapidly.

Mrs. Lane, of Fort Saskatchewan, was in town on business last week.

Word was received on Saturday by Angus Fraser, of Aurburndale, of the serious illness of his uncle, Mr. Ben Fraser, of Vancouver, an elderly single man. Mr. Fraser left for Vancouver early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fieldhouse's mother, Mrs. Baton, who has been staying here this winter, is planning to visit relatives in Winnipeg.

A very large crowd attended the sale at E. E. Tory's farm on Marcus 28th and all the goods were sold for fair prices.

Joe Welch has had a gang of men employed remodeling the stucco building on 5th Avenue, formerly used as a school and will be making his home there in a short time.

Gene Tory reports that spring business is very good and he has sold a number of plows as well as other farm implements.

Word was received last week from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Callaghan, that they were visiting her parents in Little Falls, Minnesota, and would be back in Wainwright this week.

Mr. John Muir of the Paschen-dale district, is building a house on his farm which he bought some years ago. He has been living with his brother Hugh Muir.

German Film Has No Men

When so many ugly stories are coming out of Germany, it is refreshing to see on the screen a revelation of real beauty in the highest German character.

The first moving picture ever shown here without one man in the cast was pre-viewed last night at Hollywood theatre before a large midnight audience. "Moedchen in Uniform" is a German film, shown with great success in five countries of Europe, originally banned in New York, salvaged by two young intellectual Americans who at their own risk had it released in America with superimposed English titles.

The simple sincerity of this film about a Potsdam pre-war school for girls is its first high quality; but for which a film entirely feminine, even with so much beauty and truth, would have been monotonous. No character more gloriously sensitive has been shown here than Manuella, so vividly acted by Hertha Thiele, who has all the tender and palpitating charm of girlhood in adolescence.

Offer More Prizes For Cake Names

February Winners Announced

Sixty-three Canadian homes were made richer recently in amounts varying from \$10 to \$250, when the results of the February Magic Cake Contest were announced and cheques for the prize money forwarded to the lucky prize-winners by the manufacturers of that well-known household product, Magic Baking Powder.

First prize of \$250, was won by Mrs. Joe Kent, R.R. No. 2, Tillsonburg, Ont., with the name "Cheesecake Economy". Second prize of \$100, went to Miss Florida Tessler, Garthby Station, P.Q., the \$50, third prize to Mrs. R. Strang, Winnipeg, Man. Winners of the remaining sixty \$10. prizes were widely scattered throughout every province in the Dominion and practically every community in the whole country contributed names to make up the huge total of 60,000 entries submitted to the judges.

Two hundred and fifty dollars is big money in times like these, and yet it is within the power of someone in this district to receive a cheque for this amount by simply suggesting a good name for a cake. This week on page the announcement of the fourth Magic Mystery Cake Contest, together with full details of the contest appears. The recipe for the unnamed cake featured sounds so good that we feel sure more than one Wainwright housewife will spring a pleasant surprise on the family by baking and serving this Mystery Cake to them; others will be making it in the near future. And after it has been tasted, surely some member of the family will be able to think up a name which will bring them a cheque for the grand \$250. prize or one of the other 62 cash prizes offered. It costs nothing to try, so why not participate?

Pitiful Letter of Lacombe Victim Is Vivid Word Picture

Tears at Heartstrings of Relatives Living On Farm

INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS

Tearing at the heart strings of relatives living on a farm in the Lacombe district, a letter smuggled out of Russia by way of Germany, paints a vivid word-picture of life for the masses under the rule of the Soviet.

For obvious reasons the recipient of the letter does not wish his name to be made public.

"If it became known that they had got this letter through to us it would work a hardship on my brothers and sisters still here, but this is a translation of the letter as I received it, and I am ready to give affidavit as to its authenticity," he writes The Bulletin.

He gives the name of the district in U.S.S.R. where the writer of the letter lives, but asks that this also be omitted for fear it would serve as a clue and bring the dreadful Oppu down in force on people whose condition is already intolerably wretched.

The letter was written in February, but it has only just reached its destination after being smuggled across the Russian border into Germany.

"Not one word has been altered; this is a literal translation," said the Lacombe man to The Bulletin. "I know it tells the truth. It is from my own people, and I would like to tell others just how intolerable conditions are in Russia under the rule of the Soviet."

Here it is:

Brother Dying
"Your brother will be dying one of these days, as he has been on a prison island for the past four months, and no one knows why he was arrested. He is very sick and is sinking rapidly."

"There is a great need all over this country. Due to poor crops people are in need of bread everywhere and they have nothing to buy it with. Things are very high-priced here, with bread costing 50 rubles for ten pounds, sunflower oil at 130 rubles per bottle; potatoes, a ruble a pound, and chickens costing 15 rubles."

"Things are getting worse here all the time, and all we have to depend on is the help we can get abroad. I feel sorry to have to ask you for assistance, but it hurts to hunger. Please, send us a few dollars if you can or a parcel of food."

"You my beloved one; when we received your letter we all sat down and began to weep. We have gone through terrible times here, for the past two or three months. Many men are being laid off here all the time. One factory here that used to employ 1,800 people, now employ only 400. In another factory in a nearby town,

Household Hints

A delicious lemon sauce for fish is made by pouring melted butter over three very thin slices of lemon.

To make a rubber plant grow, wash the leaves once a month with warm soapwater; when dry, wet a cloth with olive oil and rub over the upper side only of each leaf. Break up ground occasionally and add one teaspoon of castor oil.

If a small clock or watch must be kept by a sick bed, cover it with a plain glass tumbler or bowl; it can be seen without being heard by the patient.

When a long-handled broom becomes worn out, instead of throwing it away, cut down the straws even tie a piece of felt, carpet, flannel cloth or old felt hat, around the head and make a good floor polisher. It will also keep linoleum in good condition. Foot marks can be rubbed off at any time without stooping.

Before trying oysters, first dip them in flour, then in egg and the cracker dust; the coating will stick and the fried oysters will be much improved in appearance and taste. Oysters or clams are delicious if baked covered with chopped spinach and cream sauce, and sprinkled over with crumbs and grated cheese.

A venerable old Scot purchased a little radio set and a few days later his friends asked him how he liked it. "Well, it's aw right to listen to," he replied, "but those bulbs are nae a guid to read by."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

5,300 workers have been laid off, and in Moscow, somewhere around 98,000 men have been laid off, so you can well imagine how many people are on the point of starvation.

"The following is true, my brother: Eight women and two men were shot here, after standing trial, because they killed people and made sausage of their flesh."

"Things look dreary here. The little bread we received for labor during the summer we had to return to the government because the grain plan failed. I want to mention also that the men here had to work after the harvest and thresh straw and chaff by hand, and the government took the little grain they managed to shake out. We dare not rebel against this treatment, nor raise our voice in protest."

Gets Worse
"No doubt you do not have to worry about starving as we do. It is far worse here than during the great 1921 famine. It is now only February and the people are starving already. There are very few who have bread to eat, we have nothing at all to eat any more."

"Emily gave us some flour when she received some money from Canada, and now she has nothing left for herself and we can't help each other out any more. We can not get any more bread and haven't a potato in our home, or a handful of flour left in the house. Fat is out of the question and corn is not to be had at any of the bazaars any more. We would be satisfied if we could get oil cakes, but we can't even have those."

"Pauline has enough to do her for two weeks yet, but what will she do then? Brother Jacob hasn't enough food to last him and his ten children for any more than two weeks. Your other brothers are all right so far as they are teaching in schools, so I guess Pauline and Emily will be the first of us who must starve. We know you can not help us all, and we are at loss to know what will happen to us. Perhaps some help will arrive from you. You are our only hope. I can hardly write any more because of my tears. Oh, brother, how hard it is to have to go hungry, and hunger is reigning over us now. I am longing for a little piece of bread. You cannot imagine or believe how things are with us here. If only spring were here so that we could eat some green things. God protect you from hunger and Bolshevism."

In conclusion, the letter said: "For 15 long years the Bolsheviks have been managing the richest parts of this country."

"Red bloodsuckers have deceived these poor people here, promising them a sunny life. One five year plan after another, and what is the result? We have them right here before us: thousands of starving people, while many are being shot, although they are only poor innocent people. Thousands are in prison and thousands more have been exiled to the far north woods, where they are sent out in the morning without a bite to eat, with their bodies and legs covered with only old rags. Evenings they return after a long day of ceaseless toil and are placed back in their prisons. They know nothing of a real holiday, or of resting on Sunday. The only thing they can carry in peace is a silent prayer in their hearts."

Edmonton Bulletin.

Coming Events

Don't miss the St. George's Dance to be held in the Elite Theatre, Monday, April 24th, in aid of the Wainwright Boy Scouts. Tickets 25c. Continuous dancing from 9 to 1:30 a.m. 23-25c.

The Women's Association of the United Church are planning for a Daffodil Tea to be held Saturday, April 15, 1933.

The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Bruner on April 13th.

The Wainwright Dramatic Club presents their big play, "Three Live Ghosts" in the theatre on Friday, April 7th. Prices—Adults, 50c, students, 35c, school children, 25c. Seats can be reserved at Standard Pharmacy on April 4th. No extra charge for reserved seats.

Alex Adam's orchestra will be in attendance at the Dramatic Club's play on April 7th. Their music alone is worth the price of admission.

A meeting of Farm Boys' and Girls' Calf and Swine Clubs, is to be held in the Council Chambers, Saturday April 8th, at 2:30 p.m., sponsored by the Wainwright Agricultural Society.

Novelties & Chocolates

Give us your order for Cut Flowers and Potted Easter Lilies and Plants of All Kinds.

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